THE WYO

1914

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The Wyo

Volume Five

Published by the Junior Class
of the State University of
Wyoming in the Spring of
Nineteen Hundred Thirteen

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To

Henry Merz

Who for Twenty-Five Years
Has Been a
Friend and Inspiration
to
The University of Wyoming
The Class of 1914
Dedicates this Volume

FOREWORD

THIS issue of THE WYO marks the fifth volume of such publication. By this time the Junior Annual has become a firmly established institution, but is still subject to the vagaries and whims of each successive Junior Class. This has been particularly true with THE WYO 1914, for many striking changes in makeup and appearance have been made. The size of the page has been standardized, to compare with other college annuals, the size of the printed page has been reduced, the resulting width of margin adding a new feature to the appearance of the book. Binding along the side, instead of on the end, has added to the appearance and wearing quality of THE WYO. Pictures of the faculty have been distributed among the several departments, in order to get away from the old stereotyped arrangement. The Annual Board has favored many pictures, as presenting a better record of university life, rather than long articles, which are seldom read.

Especial thanks are rendered to Dr. Hebard, who has so carefully and accurately kept a complete calendar of college happenings for us, and to Mr. Garrett Price, who has so efficiently aided us with cartoons and drawings of high quality. To all others, too numerous to mention individually, who have given criticism, aid, or donated pictures, we desire to express our appreciation.

If we have tread on your toes too hard, accept it in the right spirit, for assuredly an Annual Board has no other purpose save to promote pleasure and good feeling, and to record the funny things of college life as well as the serious events of history. If any omission has occurred, we assure you that it was not intentional. THE EDITORS.

The Teacher's Recompense

AGAIN a chapter of the University's history closes, and with it a chapter of the student's and the teacher's life. As this particular chapter also closes, on my part, a quarter of a century's service in the University, I may be forgiven for finding myself in an introspective mood.

To stand at one's post for so long a time and watch class after class graduate and join the ever increasing procession of the alumni brings on a feeling of sadness because those who have shared our daily labor for a number of years, and who during that time have grown into our affection—nay, have become part of our life—now leave us perhaps never to cross our path again. But we must bear these separations bravely, for, after all, life is made up of this endless chain of friendships formed and broken.

There rises, however, in the mind of the teacher an even more disturbing feeling—the fear that in the busy work of daily lessons and the multitude of other duties he may have neglected, and often lost sight of, the most important part of his work, namely, to inspire the student with high ideals of life. Happy the teacher whose conscience, after years of service, is not burdened with the guilt of such omissions.

Yet the teacher's reflections at the close of the academic year need not all be tinged with sadness, for there is also a bright side. Though he is forced every year to lose the pleasant association of many of his student friends his interest follows them to their new field of activity. As the interest of the farmer does not end with the planting of the seed but hopefully watches it grow into an abundant harvest, so the teacher's interest in the student on leaving the University does not cease but follows him out into life. There the teacher looks and hopes for an abundant harvest—a reward for his faithful work. What should that harvest be?

The trend of education now is toward the vocational, accompanied by an urgent demand for better physical development. But few will disparage the desirability of obtaining for the masses an early equipment to meet the more and more difficult problem of earning a living, and still less will anyone undervalue the necessity of physical training to obtain strong healthy bodies—the very foundation of a useful and happy life. There are many strong arguments in favor of a place for both of these demands in our system of education. On the other hand we must not overlook the fact that whatever is introduced

in the way of physical or vocational training cannot be added, but must displace something we already have, and—what will it be? The technical and professional schools in this time of competition, strain every nerve to perfect the individual in his chosen vocation. Their primary and usually only object is the skilled engineer, physician, lawyer or teacher. What is true of these schools will be, to a certain degree, true of all schools—from the university to the grammar school—that prepare for a definite life work. The most important function of education—the making, first of all, true men and women of our boys and girls—will, for lack of interest and time, be omitted or at least greatly neglected, perhaps not in theory but in practice. Artisans, technical and professional men are made in comparatively a short time, but the training of the children into noble men and women begins in the primary class and should not end, as far as it is a duty of the teacher, until the student leaves college. Such training is the result of never ending care, watchfulness, administration of discipline in its various forms, and devotion on the part of the teacher. No opportunity should be missed—not even at the expense of technical instruction—to impress lessons of honesty, truthfulness, integrity, self-sacrifice for the good of others, and of the many other virtues that make for true manhood and womanhood. This is the part of the teacher's work for which no scheduled time is allowed and for which he is never paid in dollars and cents, yet it should enter every teacher's ideal. It is for results of this kind of work that he scans the lives of former students who have taken their places in the rank of producers. Though, as teachers, we rejoice in the big salaries and high positions attained by former pupils, our main concern is their manhood and womanhood as exemplified in whatever position—high or lowly, large or small salaried. It is by the manifestation of these most desirable qualities that the student can reward his teacher best for any part the latter may have had in the shaping of his life, and it is the student's success based on them that will bring the teacher the most gratifying compensation for a life devoted to his professional duties.

HENRY MERZ.

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Extension of the University

JUNIOR Annuals are by custom mostly records of each passing year. Most of their pictures and articles are historical in character. Yet it is justifiable to show herein something of the plans and prospects of our University. The University has done what it could for the educational betterment of Wyoming. Increasing numbers of young people have come to its class rooms and laboratories. More and more adults have sought its help for their intellectual and practical needs. All of this is full of promise. May we not profitably inquire about our immediate future and even make some prophecies of development?

The present fortunate position of Wyoming with respect to higher education is familiar. But it is not even yet fully appreciated. Now and again some person expresses the belief that the State University should be dismembered by separation of its constituent colleges. One locality or another would like to have the local benefit of the presence of a fragment of the State University in its midst. The unhappy experience of sister states wherein the duplication of effort, the rivalry of organizations, the expensiveness of scattered institutions, lessen educational efficiency and embitter educational competition, must make well-informed citizens of Wyoming rejoice that their State University is located in all its parts complete under one Board in a single institution.

What is now needed is that the State University should develop its services for all sections of the state by an Extension Department. This statement is not meant to imply that there is not serious need for large improvements in the internal organization, equipment, and activity of the University. It simply means that the Extension Department must be given special prominence as a new feature of higher education in Wyoming. Through the College of Agriculture and Experiment Station, the accumulated scientific knowledge worked out by experts will be brought to the practical service of all those engaged in agricultural industries. The schools of the state, especially the high schools, will be encouraged to ask the aid of the University in all desirable ways for the improvement of their work. The communities desiring lectures in the great fields of human knowledge may obtain what they wish from the University. Individuals wishing to avail themselves of correspondence study may obtain such instruction under reasonable arrangements. Counties and municipalities may apply to the University for expert advice on their practical problems. Boards of health will ask and receive expert service in the laboratories of the University in the prevention and cure of disease. In short, the University will be a teaching institution, a research institution, and an institution of public service and welfare.

It is to be hoped that this vision will be shared by all members of the University. Its ideals should be carried home to all quarters of the state by students and faculty alike. When this is done effectively, the University of Wyoming will command greater respect of all the citizenship of the state. Upon this basis the University will receive generous support, not only from the public but also from individuals who will be glad to devote part of their wealth to public service through such a beneficent agency.

C. A. DUNIWAY.

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Founded March 26, 1895.

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Second Vice-President	Mrs. Willie Downey Fitch, '01
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Treasurer	Mrs. Hilda Durlacher Roach, '01
Secretary Scholarship Committee	Alice Holliday, '00
Representative A. S. U. W.	Frank Holliday, '10

Class That Graduated Twenty Years Ago—1893

Left to Right—Mamie Thompson Tyvold, Rebecca Johnson Bon, Charles D. Oviatt, Nellie M. Johnson, Alvaretta Oviatt Hunt.

In Memoriam

KATHERINE ELIZABETH TAYLOR.
B. S., 1910.
B. A., 1911.
Died May 27, 1912.

COLONEL J. F. CRAWFORD.
Member Board of Trustees, 1907-13.
Died January 25, 1913.

HENRY A. COFFEEN, M. A.
Member Board of Trustees, 1908-11.
Died December 8, 1912.

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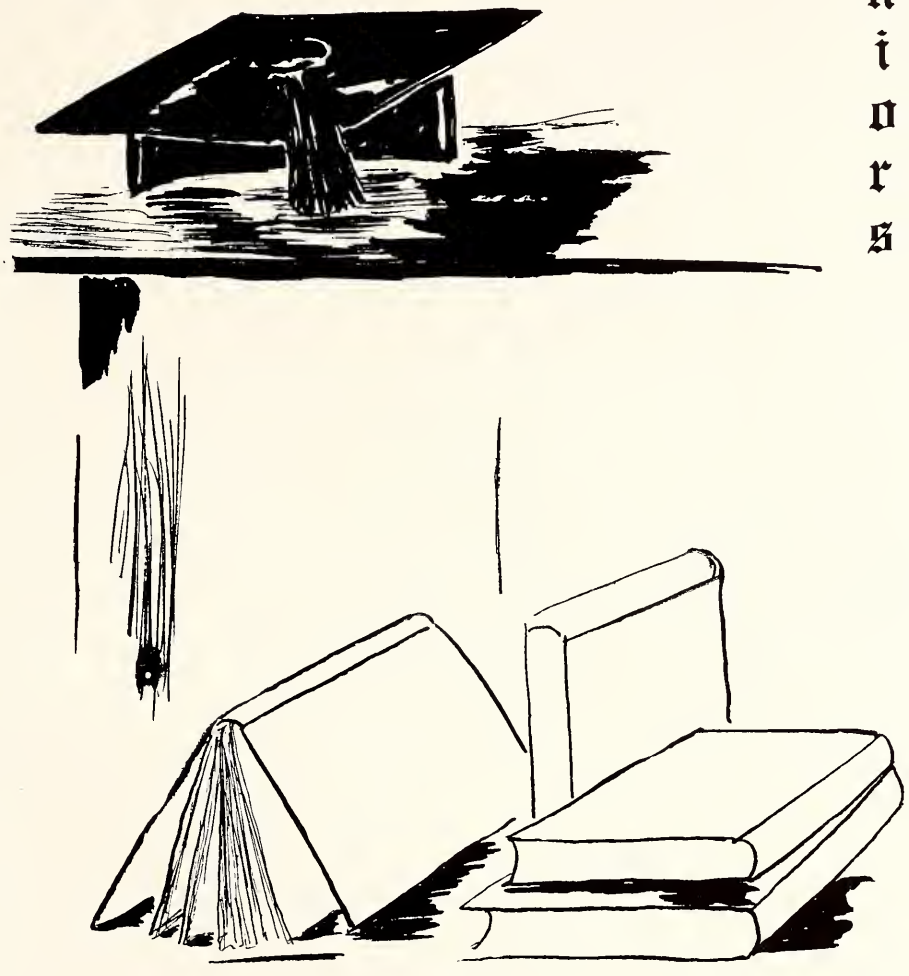


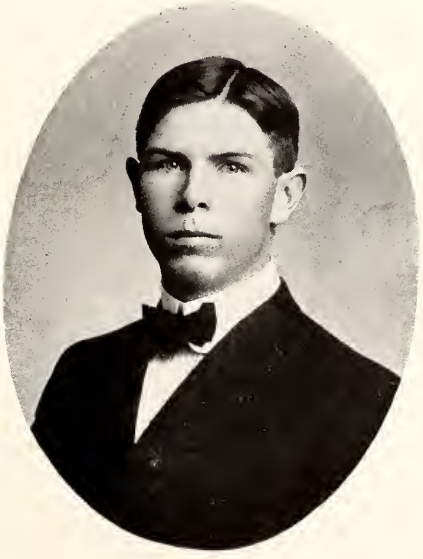
CHARLES GLENN BAIRD.
A. B., Kansas University, '11.
A. M., Wyoming University, '13.
Editor "The University of Wyoming News Bulletin," '12-'13.
Campus Editor "Laramie Republican," '12-'13.
"Pen Pushers," '13.
Ag. Club, '12-'13.
Glee Club, '12-'13.
"Charley"

EDITH BLUE.
Normal School Diploma, '12.
Liberal Arts, '13.
"K. M."

CARRIE CRONE.
School of Music, '13.
"Angelus Agent"

S. C. Dickinson.
Mining Engineering, '13.
Δ Θ K
A T Ω
Best drilled Cadet, '08.
Sharpshooter's medal, '08.
Sergeant, '09.
Sergeant Major, '10.
Football Manager, '11-'12.
Manager The Wyo, '12, '13.
Assistant in Chemistry.
Class President, '12-'13.
"Dickie"

Donald C. Foote.
Mining Engineering, '13.
Δ Θ K
A T Ω
Best drilled Cadet, '06, '07.
Assistant in Chemistry.
"That Feet Boy."



G. Ward Goodrich.
Agriculture.
Δ Θ K
A T Ω
Second Lieutenant, '12.
Class Secretary-Treasurer, '12.
Ag. Club Secretary-Treasurer, '12.
"Motorcycle Mike"

U. S. GRANT.
Civil Engineering.
Δ Θ K
A T Ω
Football.
Basketball.
Captain Basketball, '11.
Glee Club.
Cadet Major, '12.
Athletic Association.
"Old Faithful"

RUTH GREENBAUM.
Liberal Arts.
A Ω
Π B Φ
Class Secretary, '09-'10.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '09-'11.
Glee and Mandolin Club, '10-'13.
Society Editor THE WYO, '12.
Woman's Conference, '13.
"Rufy"

S. H. KNIGHT.
Σ B Φ
B Φ O
President Class of 1914, '11.
Athletic Executive Committee, '11.
First Lieutenant Company A, '12.
Secretary-Treasurer Class of 1914, '13.
Assistant Geological Department, '13.
Business Manager, '14, THE WYO.
"Sambo"

EMILY LUNDGREN.
Liberal Arts.
Z Ξ
Δ Δ Δ
Mandolin Club.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '10-'11.
Treasurer Y. W. C. A., '11-'12, '12-'13.
Literary Editor THE WYO, '12.
Women's Conference, '13.
"Em"

JOHN HUGUS MULLISON.
Electrical Engineering.
Σ Β Φ
Β Φ Ο
"Student" Staff, '12-'13.
THE WYO Staff, '12.
"Twin Cylinder"

HELEN A. NELSON.
Α Ω
Π Β Φ
Glee and Mandolin Clubs, '10-'11.
President of Glee and Mandolin Clubs.
Secretary Y. W. C. A.
Class President, '11-'12.
THE WYO Staff, '12.
Dramatics.
"Student" Staff, '11.
Women's Conference, '13.
Secretary A. S. U. W., '13.
"Mutt and ——"

VERNER H. ROWLAND.
Liberal Arts.
Δ Θ K
A T Ω
Debating Team, '11.
University Orchestra.
Treasurer Athletic Association, '10.
Secretary Athletic Association, '11.
"Married Now"

ELVIN L. SEDERLIN.
Liberal Arts.
Δ Θ K
A T Ω
Glee Club.
Cadet Captain.
"Student" Staff.
Associate Editor THE WYO, '12.
"Sede"

JAMES F. WILSON.
Agriculture.
Δ Θ K
A T Ω
Target Practice Medal, '11.
Secretary Athletic Association, '12.
Advertising Manager THE WYO, '12.
Battalion Quartermaster Sergeant, '11.
Business Manager "Student," '12.
Stock-Judging Gold Medal, '12.
Class Secretary-Treasurer, '12-'13.
"*Jeems*"

AGNES WRIGHT.
Liberal Arts.
A Ω
Π B Φ
Glee and Mandolin Clubs, '10-'13.
Y. W. C. A. Delegate, '11.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '10-'12.
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Editor "Student," '11-'13.
"Pen Pushers," '12-'13.
Editor THE WYO, '12.
Vice-President Y. W. C. A., '12-'13.
Vice-President Class, '12-'13.
Dramatics, '12-'13.
Women's Conference, '12-'13.
"*Defendress of the Blue and Yaller*"

Class of 1913

"The year's at the spring
And day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven;
The hillside's dew pearled;
The lark on the wing,
The snail's on the thorn;
God's in his Heaven,—
All's right with the world."

Soon we will be away in the spring and early morning—freshmen in a new school, and whether willing or not, we must attend. The spirit of the morning, its freshness, its vigor, and its hopes be ours. For morning and spring will pass—the hot sun will shine and cold winds blow. But the strength we have gained, the ideals we cherish, and the thought of those who have helped us onward will be our support and inspiration at high noon, and memory of these, sweet comfort at evening.

May it be said of each of us as senior of this school, he was—

"One who never turned his back, but marched breast forward,
Never doubted clouds would break.
Never dreamed, though right were worsted,
Wrong would triumph,
Held—we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better,
Sleep to wake!"

Juniors

GEORGE ABBOT.
"Present company is always accepted."

JOHN E. ANDERSON.
"To live and die is all I have to do."

MARGARET ARNOLD.
"Without the smile from partial beauty won,
Say, what were a man
A world without a sun."

Ross L. Bancroft.
"His corn and his cattle were his only care,
And his supreme delight a country fair."

I. Thayer Burgess.
The conversation of lovers is inexhaustible.

Lewis T. Cook.
Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime.

GLADYS CORTHELL.
"With a scorn of flattery and a zeal for truth."

EDGAR H. DAVIS.
"With what graceful tenderness he loves,
And breathes the softest, the sincerest vows."

ALICE DOWNEY.
"Prompt eloquence
Flow'd from her lips in prose or numerous verse."

TRACE FOSTER.
"How it would talk!
Lord, how it talked."

MARIE M. FREEMAN.
"Would you live long
Be healthy and fat
You must drink like a dog
And eat like a cat."

MARJORIE GARRET.
" 'Tis better to be dead than out of fashion."

EDITH HYNDS.
"I am here; I shall remain here."

ELSIE LESTER.
"Can we ever have too much of a good thing?"

J. FRANCIS MCBRIDE.
"His pensive cheek upon his hand reclined,
And anxious thoughts revolving in his mind."

OAKLEY D. OVERTON.
"The plain good man, whose actions teach
More virtue than a sect can preach."

JOHN F. PIERCE.
"It's been a great misfortune to many a one
that he's lived so long."

HARRY S. ROGERS.
"Now by Two Headed Janus
Nature hath framed strange fellows in her
time."

FRED V. SKINNER.

"Mary had a little lamb
Its fleece was white as snow,
And everywhere that Mary went
This lamb was sure to go."

L. LIDA SMITH.

"Lady whose bright eyes rain influence and judge the prize."

F. S. SUTPHIN.

"Some men were born for great things,
Some men were born for small,
Some—it is not recorded
Why some men were born at all."

FRANK G. SWAIN.
"Clad like a country swain, he piped, he sang."

LUCY M. TAYLOR.
"The fair, the chaste, the unexpressive she."

C. LYNN THOMPSON.
"Lord, I wonder what fool it was that first invented kissing."

JOSEPH L. WHITMAN.
"Old birds are hard to pluck."

GEROLD WICHMANN.
"Odd as I am, for ladies' love unfit,
The power of beauty I remember yet."

LUCILLE WRIGHT.
"A poor, lone, woman."

The Class of 1914

ONLY the other day we were freshmen; but yesterday we were sophomores; today we are juniors; and tomorrow we shall be seniors. Thus quickly time passes. We regret that it has gone, but have we not reaped the reward in the growth that we perceive in ourselves since we entered as freshmen three years ago? We have done much in these three years for ourselves, and besides, many of us have found time to take an active part in the several phases of our university life. One cannot turn the pages of the "Student" or THE WYO without seeing here and there the name of some member of the class of 1914, in connection with an event of importance.

If these activities have been of help to Wyoming, have given her growth in numbers and in spirit, or have set a standard for others to live up to, how much more help have they been to us as individuals! The enthusiasm and the energy which we have used in our notable achievements, the "Junior Prom" and the "Wyo" have repaid us a hundred fold in the realization of our new strength,—of our growth during the past three years.

Thus have we approached the close of our junior year. It is not without regret that we turn over our duties to another class. The fulfillment of the trust that was but so recently handed to us, has given us joy, in spite of the difficulties encountered. And if our work shall serve as an inspiration to succeeding classes, we are satisfied. As the years go, they will become larger and they will far surpass us in the splendor of their accomplishments, but they can never exceed us in the love they put into their work and their play! Wyoming is as dear to us as she can ever be to any class, however great in numbers or glorious in achievements!

Senior Normals

FOR a great many years the child in his natural tendencies and characteristics has been studied and meditated upon. He is supposed by the majority to be a small savage. Believing this, the Normal School girls, wishing to benefit humanity, chose teaching as their profession, for the love of seeing how modern and civilized ideas will transform the child.

Having in view the highest end of education, that of training the human mind, the Normal Seniors of 1913 applied for practice teaching in the training school. Some were assigned to the primary grades, some the intermediate grades, and some the secondary grades, according to their supposed ability to deal with the little savage in his different stages of development. In all cases the mental horizon of the model school children broadened, and they learned much. All practice teachers worked, learned and began to see themselves future Froebels and Pestalozzis.

When the girls came from an unusually well presented lesson, they felt happy and confident for it has been said that anyone who can conduct a recitation properly need have no fear of getting into Heaven.

They witnessed one another's attempts, failures and successes, thus by observing they learned from people and from things as well as from books; and from doing instead of from just talking.

Scarcely have the girls received their Normal diplomas when demands from over the state are made for their service. A number of the Wyoming girls have obtained positions in sister states.

Much praise is due the supervisors, Professor Creager and Miss Adsit, for their constant interest and encouragement.

As the Normal Class of 1913 leaves the University, it becomes the Class of Yesterday, the teachers of Today, and the founders of the future day.

Nellie M. Bailey.

Grace A. Boyle.

Grace Jordan.

Nora McNeese.

Flora Miller.

Eugenia Neer.

Bertha White.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING
LARAMIE

Sophomores

The Sophomore Class

COLORS: Pale Blue and White.

OFFICERS.

President	Eugenia Neer
Vice-President	James Davis
Secretary	Flora Miller
Treasurer	Bertha White

CLASS ROLL.

Bailey, Nellie
Bennitt, Dorman
Boyle, Grace A.
Brooks, Lena
Davis, James F.
Hardman, Alice
Hollenback, Mary
Hitchcock, E. B.
Jordan, Grace
King, Edna
Lawrence, Russell
Laughlin, Eda
Lauritsen, Selma
McNeese, Nora
Miller, Flora
Neer, Eugenia
Rogers, Neil L.
Sharp, Seymour S.
Smith, Mavis V.
White, Bertha
Wilcox, Eula
Walker, Ernest P

The Sophomore Class

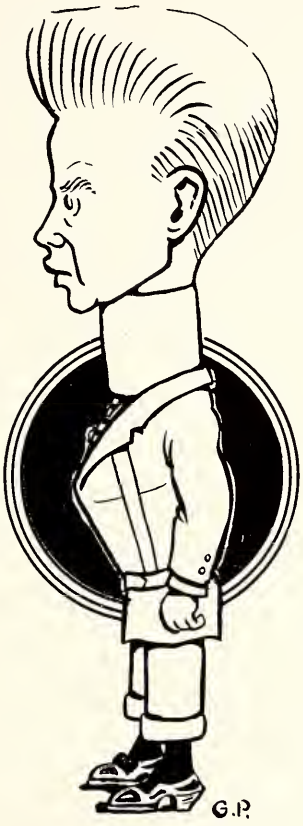
Class of 1915

WHEN we, the Sophomore class of the University of Wyoming, came to Laramie in the autumn of 1911, we made the grass and leaves look pale and dull in comparison to the brilliancy of our shade of green. In this respect as in all others, we came up to the standard set by previous classes. But our greenness did not last very long. With the leaves in the autumn we changed the color of our admiration from green to the more beautiful tints of brown and yellow, to which we have been loyal ever since, and expect always to be.

Since our entrance we have lost much in quantity, sad to say, but those of us who remain have gained in quality, thanks to the influence of this, our University, which we all love and to which we mean to show our love by doing all we can for her, and trying to repay what she has done for us. You will find members of this class working in all the departments of the University, musical, cultural, technical and athletic, and making a success of their work and doing it all for the reason that one day they may be a credit to their school.

May the class of 1915 ever be a representative to which its University can point with pride.

Freshmen



The Freshman Class

COLORS: *Black and Yellow.*

OFFICERS.

President	C. L. Irwin
Vice President	L. P. Jacobs
Secretary	Alpha Heath
Treasurer	J. L. Laughlin

CLASS ROLL.

Arnold, Carl
Angelo, Emma
Anthony, Frank
Burke, John E.
Beckwith, Clara
Blair, Martha
Coolidge, Julia
Cook, Maud Amanda
Coughlin, Margaret
Cobb, William B.
Clearwaters, Donald
Drew, Herbert
Evans, Ruth E.
Fedderson, Lucy A.
Flood, Ludella
Gloyd, Mrs. Myrtle
Hobbs, Mary
Howell, Bernard
Heath, Alpha D.
Hackney, Herschel
Hegewald, Edward Thomas
Harris, Mabel Elizabeth
Harris, Mrs. J. N.
Irwin, Constant
Johnson, Agnes
Jacobs, Leslie Price
Joslin, Doyle
Knight, Everett
Lenhart, Ruth
Laughlin, James L.
McClintick, Mary
Mullison, Margaret
Nenno, Hazel I.
Nice, Mrs. Katherine
Overton, Esther
Pierson, Alpha
Perry, Gladys
Peterson, Edna
Pfeiffer, Ethel
Smith, Emma
Spielman, Jesse E.
Swanson, Ruth E.
Thornton, Ada
Thobro, Ruth M.
Thomas, Myfanwy
Travelle, Mary
Temple, John
Spafford, Mary
Smith, H. E.
Vollock, Veronica
Welty, Emma

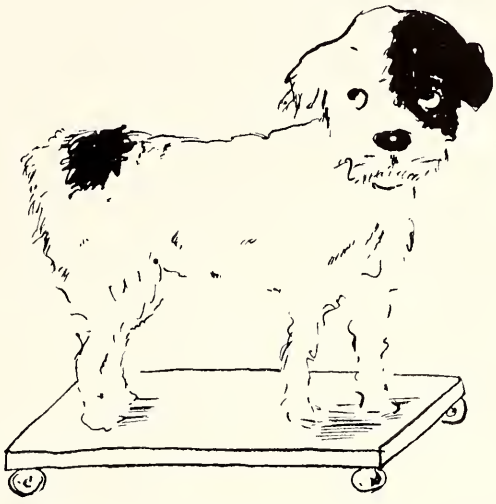
Freshman Class.

Class of 1916

THE University may well congratulate herself upon the entrance of the class of '16. To be sure, a greener and more awkward group could not have been found anywhere, but lo! the great transformation! They are now the most enthusiastic class in the University, and are among the foremost in all of the many University activities. One of their never-to-be-forgotten achievements was the winning of the pennant which Dr. Duniway gave to the victorious basket ball team of the inter-class games, in memory of which victory, a great black and yellow Freshman flag was allowed for a whole day to flutter undefied from the University tower, heralding the championship of '16 to all the world.

Already the University has realized many of her ambitions in this infant class, and it is to be hoped that the traditional number of United States Senators and Presidents will not be lacking from among our band.

Preps



The Preps

OFFICERS.

President ..... Arthur J. Jones
Vice President ..... Lois Butler
Secretary-Treasurer ..... James Martin

PREP ROLL.

Anderson, Emily H.
Birnie, Sarah
Butler, Lois E.
Boggs, Ethel
Brooks, Melissa
Burnett, June
Coolican, Mrs. Mary A.
Corthell, Irving
Comly, Mary Elizabeth
Falkenburg, Rose
Giessler, Emma
Graham, Alice
Gillespie, Eugene
Hopkins, Clifford
Hittle, Fern
Jones, Arthur J.
Johnson, Marie
Kunzel, Ida Clara
Leonardi, Florence
McCullough, Carrie
McKinney, Harry
Moss, Leroy
Martin, James
Marsh, Marie
Moerke, Nellie
Price, W. Garrett
Peryam, Dorothy
Perrine, Katherine
Ralston, Mae M.
Rose, Vada
Roberts, Gladys
Rose, Guy
Smith, Winifred
Steele, Elizabeth
Spicer, Morgan
Wichmann, Dorothea

The Preps.

Footprints on the Sands of Time

IT IS sad to think that our footsteps, though they are nice big ones (cheer up), may be the last on these sands of time.

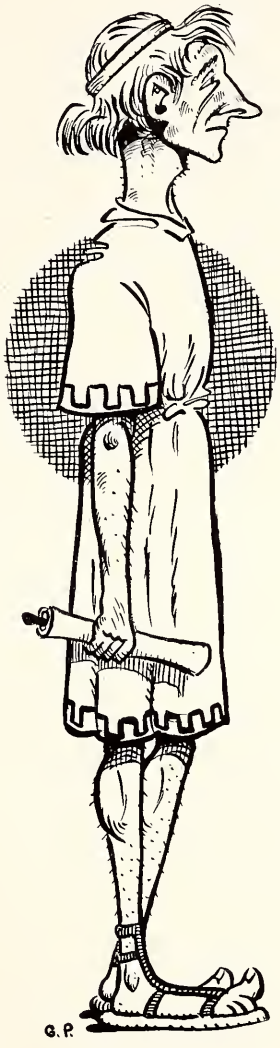
There have been Preps ever since there was a University, but now that the College has grown, she doesn't need them any more; or at least that is what they say.

It's a good thing. The department has passed its days of usefulness. There are enough High Schools to go around now. It is also consoling to think that the Freshies will receive the blue ribbon for being the greenest articles on the campus.

A lot of us, and the "old" Preps, too, are glad that the Prep School didn't go before, and those of us who are here now will endeavor to be a credit to the College, even when we are *Juniors*.

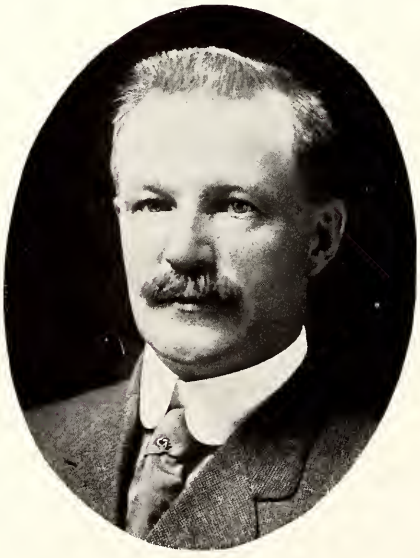
A PREP.

Liberal Arts

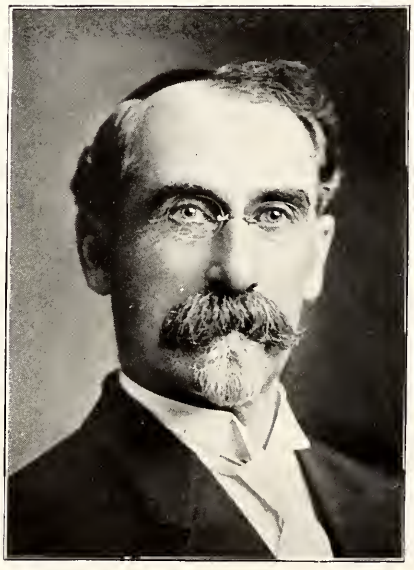


Dr. Clyde A. Duniway.

Dr. Aven Nelson.



Prof. J. F. Soule.



Prof. Henry Merz.

Dr. G. R. Hebard.

Dr. C. B. Ridgaway.

Dr. Agnes M. Wergeland.

Dr. June E. Downey.

A Rubber Neck Tour Through the University of Wyoming

LADIES and Gentlemen, we are now approaching the University of Wyoming. The conglomeration of styles of architecture is quite appalling. The first thing that strikes you is the gate—No, Madam, you need not dodge. The buildings are arranged after a Sulu village —only one in captivity. The lights which serve as pillars to the gates were donated by the Alumni in memory of the first graduating class, 25 years ago. Yes, Madam, they are paid for. The light at the far gate, to the right, was donated by the Senior class several years ago. We do not know whether it is paid for or not. All green stuff in the University is carefully preserved except the Freshmen.

In the center of the grass plot—Yes, sir, that is real grass, imported direct from Kentucky—is a sun dial, given by four civil engineers who were running in opposition to the Waterbury Watch Company. No, it never did and never will tell time—at 9 o'clock in the morning the dial announces 4:30 of the afternoon of the day before. It is guaranteed to give as accurate time by moonlight as the Dormitory clock, which we will see in a few minutes. Wipe off your glasses. Madam, tell that boy to take his foot off the brake.

The magnificent structure which looms up ahead is the Liberal Arts building. The large green blotch on the tower was caused by a Freshman, who spread his class numerals and himself, one bright afternoon. They wiped him up afterward with a blotter and

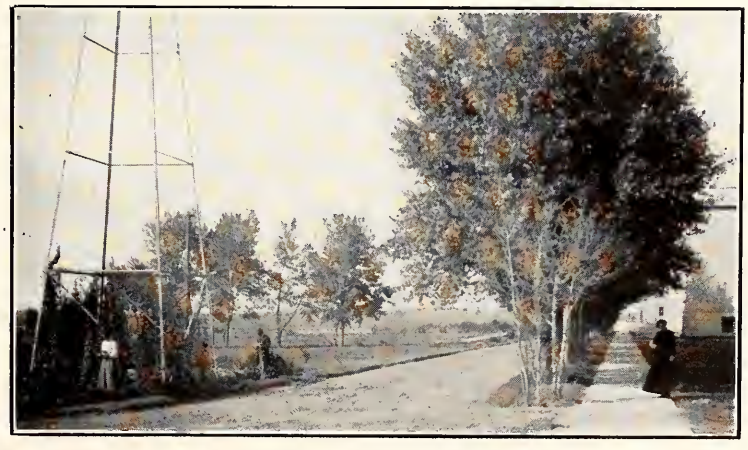
recovered most of the large pieces with a vacuum cleaner. We dismount here and enter the large door at the center. Madam, wipe your feet, please. Sir, don't stop to read that bench mark now, you can find it in your Baedeker.

You may all stoop over and wash your face in the drinking fountain, also clean your fountain pens. Note the art gallery to the left. You all take a peek through the key hole; ah, he's in! the Lord High Executioner, also private lecturer, the Prexy himself. Madam, don't laugh at those young men, they're seven young Freshmen who wore sweaters into public speaking class and are getting theirs. What's that, Madam, someone hit you with a spitball? Well, that's all a part of college life; save it for a souvenir. We now enter the Library.

We have some fine fixtures in the Library, among them that young Sophomore with the glazed dome, who is understudy to the librarian's assistant. He does not pay rent for the chair, but has a vested (W) right to it. Little man, keep your finger out of the ink bottles. Dr. Hebard may get thirsty. Why is it so still in the Library? Ruth has a class. We have here two styles of cases, one for dusty books, the other for shady nooks, both more or less looked after by Dr. Hebard, who dusts off the books, and the others dust off themselves, when they see her coming. Sir, your son and heir has just put his off foot through a window. Come on, she is coming.

That fat little man, rushing madly down the hall, is Uncle Sumner, who regulates the diet for the Dorm and Commons. Hence the lightweight students and the heavyweight regulator. No, madam, the elevator is broken, we will have to walk. Ascend the stairs. The first door to the left, leads to the drawing room, where many informal parties are given during the English period. The next door leads to the favorite haunt of all Freshmen. No, madam, it is not the fault of the Freshmen. Tell that boy in the center to stop sneezing, the janitor washed the floor yesterday.

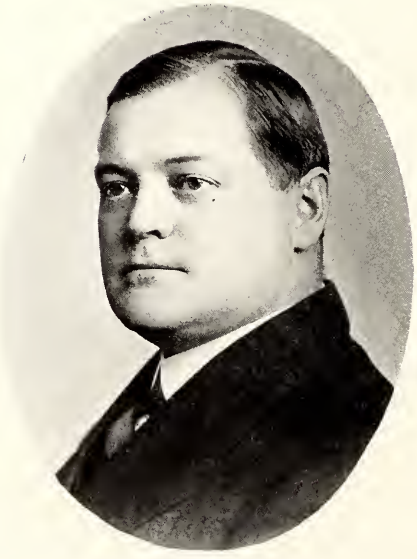
The altitude at this point is 7,201 feet two inches, and we're going up. What does that H signify under that tall young man's W? It means How-did-he-get-it. Lieutenant Daly does not hold his sham battle class above, what you hear is the touch system. Grab



Prof. Helen Middlekauff.

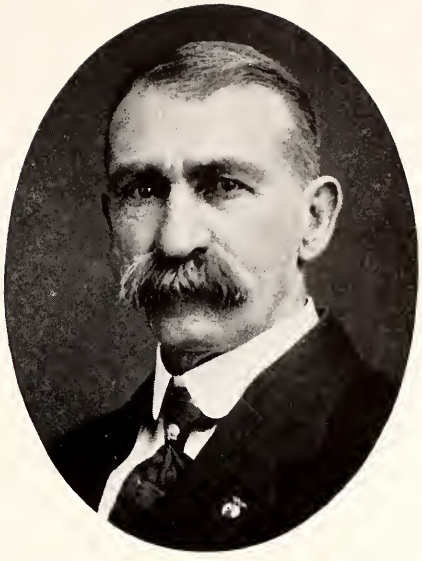
Prof. A. E. Bellis.

Dr. Fred W. Heyl.



Mr. F. S. Burrage.

Mrs. M. L. DeKay.



Prof. W. H. Reed.

Dr. B. H. Grave.

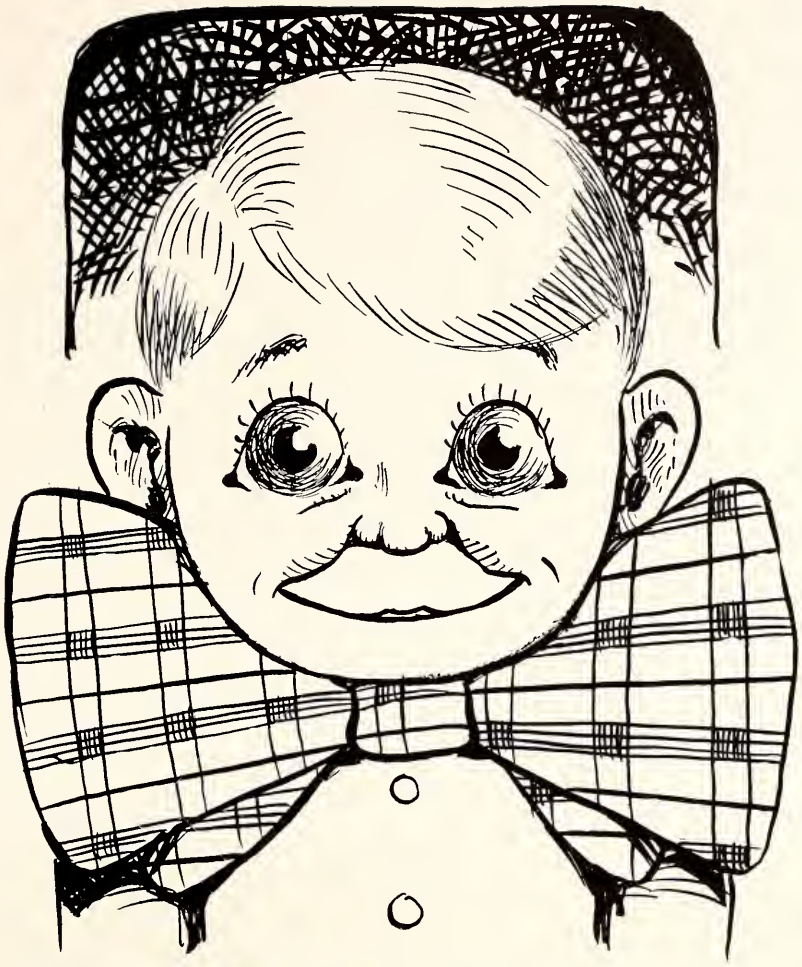
Mr. J. M. Mann.

your pocketbooks for we are entering the business department. You don't like the looks of the place, well we'll go down again. What did you say, your little Willie fell over the banister? That's all right, the janitor sweeps up every night.

This is the assembly hall. The speaker stands directly apropos of that music stand up there. What is the woodpile on the platform? Material left over from the Freshman-Soph chair breaking contest. Tell that son of yours to take his foot out of the bass viol. Hey, mister, we don't need any more steam; quit spitting on the radiator. Yes, sir, this room was planned after the Throne Room of Turkey, a long time after. Who knocked all the woodwork off the door? The students crowding out after assembly.

That stairway looks pretty gloomy but you ought to see some of the people that have to walk up there. There's no need for climbing the stairs, you can project yourself up there easier. Presto. Psychology does it. No, madam, that window in the roof does not throw half enough light on some of the lectures given here. Everybody reverse your projection, we're going down. Follow the crowd, mister. No lost sheep allowed here. We're going into the girls' study parlor. Look at the noise, the one in the green dress will run for fifteen minutes. Altitude doesn't affect her a bit. What's that, madam, you want to tell me something? All right, we will go out in the hall.

This is the Physics lab, never mind how we got here. Let the readers figure that out. We're in the Physics lab. To the right you will behold the new beam balance costing $1.35, best in the west; manufactured in the Archives of Paris. The little room to the left is full of cases. No, sir, this is no bar room, instrument cases. Everything is still in this room, even the water still, price $1.98. Lady, your son Willie must quit playing teeter-totter on the beam balance. Madam, don't stick your gum on the microscope. Prof. Bellis is nearsighted. You now have the entire price list, you may go. The car is waiting. Fifteen minutes for refreshments in the Dorm lunch room. Pay as you enter.



NORMAL SCHOOL

G PRICE

Prof. J. O. Creager.

Dr. C. E. Stromquist.

Miss Ruth Adsit.

Miss Amy Abbott.

Mr. O. G. Wichmann.

Mrs. M. H. Fling.

Miss M. Merle Kissick.

THE NORMAL DEPARTMENT

---

teacher	terrible	little
wonder	building	freshman

See the large building.

Once it was white.

Do the Preps go to school and study here?

They go to school here, but they do not have to study.

Why do they not have to study?

They have u-ni-ver-si-ty teach-ers.

On the wall in this first room, we see a picture of Caesar and twen-ty-eight spit balls.

Why do the Preps throw spit balls at Caesar?

He is a friend of Mrs. Fling's.

Who is mak-ing that ter-ri-ble noise?

It is the two jan-i-tors sing-ing.

Why do they sing?

They are both in love.

What a long row of hooks!

Why do the boys and girls nev-er use the hooks?

The step lad-ders are in the other build-ing.

Watch cute lit-tle Fer-din-and throw mud on the little girl's white dress.

Is the teach-er reach-ing for a switch?

Oh, no.

She is on-ly stick-ing her gum un-der the desk.

Why do not the Preps work hard-er to be-come first year students?

If you have seen the pre-sent fresh-man class you will not won-der.

Spelling Lesson:

harder	under
students	university
present	janitors
sticking	singing
reaching	never
become	ladders

Questions for Study:

Why isn't the building white?
Who is Mrs. Fling's friend?
What makes the janitors sing?
What is the teacher chewing?
Why would you hate to be a Freshman?

Oh, You Seniors!

Agriculture

Dean H. G. Knight.

Prof. T. S. Parsons.

Prof. A. D. Faville.

Prof. John A. Hill.

Prof. Ross B. Moudy.

Prof. F. E. Hepner.

Mr. Karl T. Steik.

Dr. S. K. Loy.

Agricultural College

AT LAST the farmer has come into his own. His profession has been made a science, and a complex one. He who farms today must be a scientist and not a "boor", as yesterday. The world's food problem called attention to its producer. Had he been doing his best? No. Could he be taught to do better? Yes—so we have our agricultural college. In no other line are there so many opportunities for young men today as in the agricultural department. Every state has problems of its own and to solve these every state has its own college, experiment station and Government experiment station. The latter is located at Laramie and is considered one of the most important in the United States for the reason that it is one of the very few high altitude stations.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

The Agricultural College is a regular incorporated college of the University and was established in 1891. The departments are: Agronomy, Animal Husbandry and Veterinary Science, besides general agriculture and the minor departments. The college is growing and is attracting more students every year. Wyoming's troubles, conditions, needs and advantages are brought out and studied. When a student returns to his home he knows what plants are adapted to his district, what crops are most profitable in his county, what stock to raise, etc. The college aims to give a thorough, up-to-date agricultural education, coupled with a practical working knowledge of agricultural Wyoming.

The Agricultural Hall, which is to be built this year, will contain the "last word" in agricultural architecture and arrangement. In this building the Wyoming Agricultural College will open a new chapter in its progress.

"Jetty," Champion Sheep Dog at International Live Stock Show, 1911 and 1912.

The practical is emphasized at the college. It is the requirement that every graduate work three months on the Farm before he receives his degree. The college will furnish a motor truck to these students six evenings out of the week while summer school is in session in the town.

AGRONOMY.

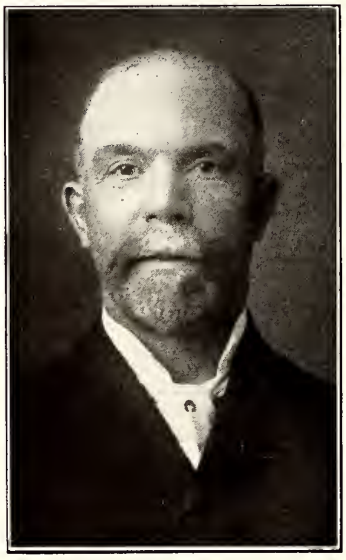
Soils, crops, plant breeding, fertility, farm machinery, farm management and agriculture are the main courses offered under this head. Most of these courses are under the able instruction of Prof. Parsons, who was born and raised on a farm, and who leans more to the practical than to the theoretical. His service has been true and the department has never before flourished as it has under his management. The personal interest he has taken in the work and the college has made him invaluable to us and to the ranchers of the state.

The experiments of this coming summer will attempt to prove to the farmers the superiority of home grown over imported seed. One-half acre of home grown seed will be planted alongside of one-half an acre of seed from the middle west. The use of imported seed has been the cause of many disappointments financially and otherwise to the ranchers and farmers of the Rocky Mountain region, particularly with regard to flowers, some grains and fruit of all kinds.

A forty-five horsepower tractor will be added to the equipment of the farm this spring. It will probably be set to breaking up the new section of land which was lately purchased for extension of the farm.

Dr. R. H. Prien.

Albert E. Bowman.



Jas. McLay.

J. M. McGee.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY.

This department is supervised by Prof. A. D. Faville, whose work has been of great worth to the college. Work in all lines of animal husbandry is carried on, that dealing with sheep being of especial value. Wyoming Experiment Station has made a name for itself, through its prize sheep, and its valuable experiments with wool and sheep.

But horses, cattle and swine are not neglected, and each student is given thorough training along all lines.

HORTICULTURE.

Fruit raising in Wyoming has been a farce until lately, chiefly because of the lack of knowledge of the principles of plant breeding, of horticulture, and of local conditions. All of these are studied in the college in a very practical way. Lately the college has worked out a list of all the varieties which may be grown in every locality of the state. The last two years witnessed an impetus to fruit growing, thousands of trees being set. The Horticultural Society, of which Dr. Nelson is the zealous Secretary, has been, and is doing a great work in encouraging horticulture in the state. That Wyoming has great horticultural possibilities is now an established fact.

IRRIGATION ENGINEERING.

This is one of the more specialized courses of the Agricultural Department which should appeal to more of our students who intend to live in the west. One of our students, a sophomore, was placed in charge of an irrigation project last summer. There are many calls for men who are proficient in this line, and it will prove a lucrative profession in the west.

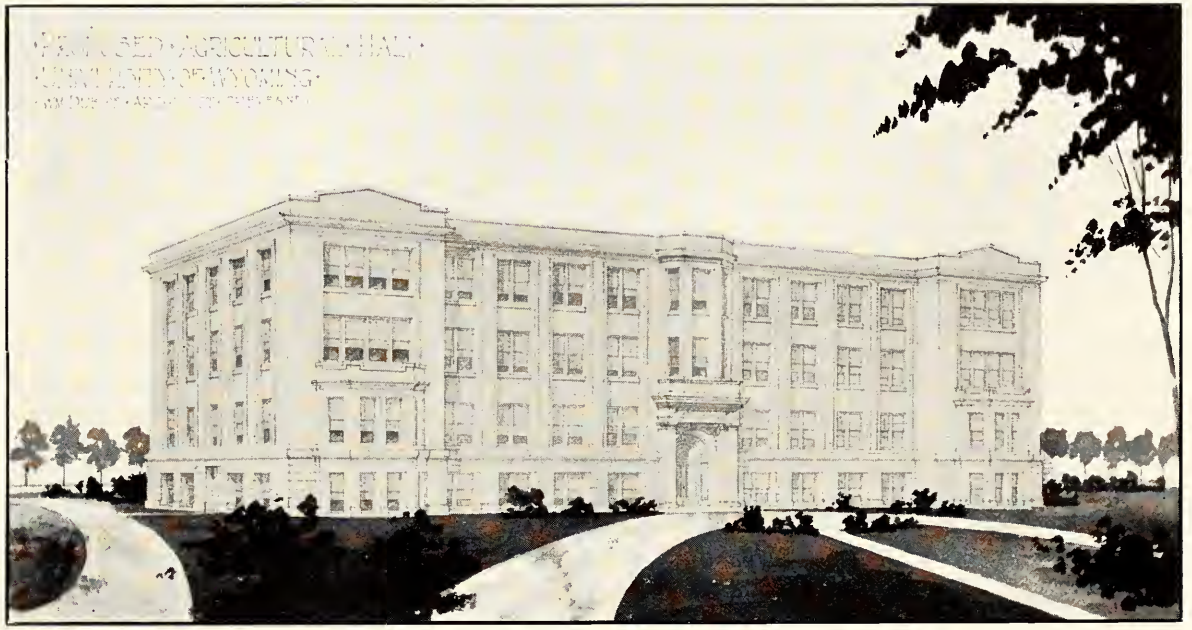
DRY FARMING.

The big project of this department for 1913 will be the County Agent idea. This will put a competent man in every county to show the farmers the advantages of scientific farming. The funds may be secured from the farm improvement committee of Chicago, who put up $1000, which the county must cover with an equal amount, the whole to pay the salary of the Agent and the expense of carrying on the work. The best varieties of plants adapted to this state will first be ascertained, then the work will endeavor to improve these varieties.

The farmers seed plot for the production of his own seed is another feature of the work.

Prof. A. E. Bowman, the Dry Farm Expert, who has charge of the work for the college, has been making trips to every section and eventually will cover each section of the state to study the crops, conditions, needs, etc. His report will be of immense value to the success of the demonstration work.

The co-operation of the Government and the railroads is furthering the Agent idea. This will open big opportunities to the Agricultural graduates.



Artist's Drawing of the Agricultural Hall, University of Wyoming.

Wyoming's Agricultural Hall

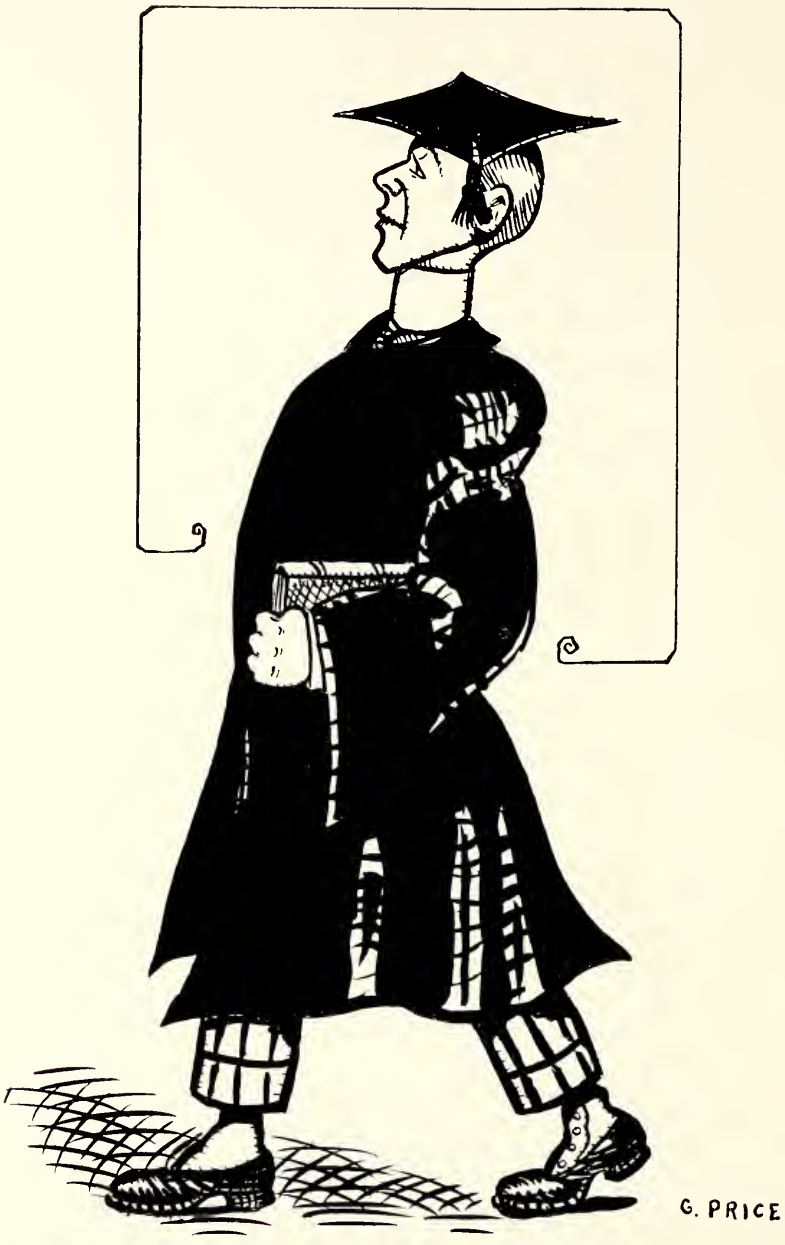
A NEW building is being erected for the University of Wyoming—a building devoted directly to the interests of farmers and ranchmen. It is to be an Agricultural Hall. It will be the largest building on the campus, and as such will be an appropriate witness to the emphasis which our University gives to the subject of Agriculture, the basis of our material prosperity. The steady increase in the volume of work undertaken by the Agricultural School; the vast accumulation of farm literature; the constant additions in laboratory equipment—all these evidences of growth have more than taxed the limited quarters now provided in the main building of the University. While the institution is in great need of other additions to its building equipment, yet it was the unanimous opinion of the Board of Trustees that the demand for an agrcultural building is paramount and absolutely imperative.

A number of prominent architects submitted plans for the new building to the Board of Trustees, who, with President Duniway, examined the same with great care and deliberation. The plans were submitted anonymously and numbered, the successful contestant proving to be Mr. William Dubois of Cheyenne. Among the list of architects who entered the contest are to be noted two graduates of the University of Wyoming—Wilbur Hitchcock and Lewis J. Holliday, both residents of Laramie. Each was awarded a money prize for his work.

The Agricultural Hall will cost $100,000. It will occupy a central position in a new tier of buildings to be erected west of the present tier and which will eventually adorn the University campus. The Agricultural building will be constructed of impervious brick, with terra cotta trimmings. The basement above ground will be of Bedford sandstone.

Provision is made for every possible need of the Agricultural School. In the basement will be the Agricultural museum; farm machinery and engine room; entomology, horticulture and agronomy laboratories; store rooms, etc. On the main floor will be the library, administrative offices, and various class and lecture rooms. The second floor will be devoted to research work in chemistry, with lecture rooms and laboratories for the departments of zoology, bacteriology and pathology. The state food commissioner will also have his headquarters on this floor. The third floor will be used for chemical laboratories, with office rooms for the state chemist. The Agricultural club will be allowed a room for their meetings and informal gatherings. A special feature of the new building will be a large and modern greenhouse.

The Hall of Agriculture is to be primarily useful, but it will also be a beautiful building. It will be an everlasting credit to the State of Wyoming, and a monument to the builders.



THINGS CONSPICUOUS AROUND THE CAMPUS

Right here we want to state that if any Junior fails to get at least one handful of these knowledge kimonas for a souvenir before Commencement, he will be put out of the class.

Engineering

Prof. E. G. Hoefer.

Prof. J. C. Fitterer.

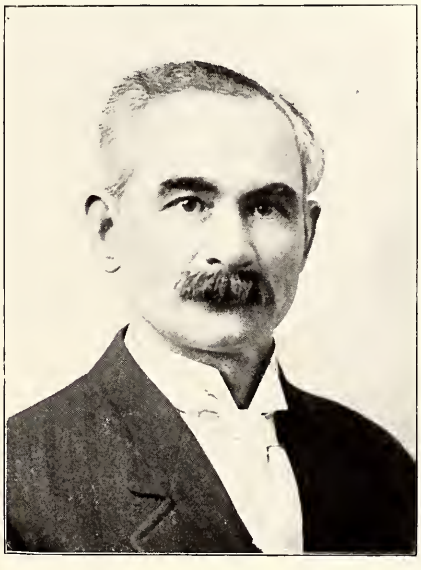
Prof. A. C. Boyle, Jr.

Mr. W. A. Hitchcock.

Engineering Department

NO DEPARTMENT in the University of Wyoming is making a more encouraging growth than the Engineering School. So increasing have been the demands made upon the present equipment, that the engineering building is now being remodeled and new quarters are being provided for bench and lathe work in wood, allowing much more room than heretofore for forge and foundry work. The new arrangement will allow ample space for the installation of gasoline and steam engines and other laboratory apparatus.

The equipment of the Engineering School of the University of Wyoming has been substantially increased during the past year, and many more additions of machinery and all kinds of apparatus are in contemplation. Included in the splendid equipment already installed are one 5 horsepower gasoline engine, two steam engines, a hot-air engine, air compressors, steam pumps, steam injectors and one pulsometer steam pump. Among the more recent accessories is a 25-kilowatt steam turbo-generator, capable of making 3,000 revolutions a minute. The turbine itself is 50 horsepower, and furnishes power for both the driv-



Robt. J. Cowper.

ing shops and the electrical laboratory. Enough electricity could be generated from this machine to furnish lighting for the entire University. The turbo-generator is also very valuable for independent use as a piece of testing apparatus, and to facilitate such testing a large steam condenser is used for condensing and weighing exhaust steam from the turbine. Last fall there were installed several electrical measuring instruments of various types for use in the dynamo laboratory, and also a 7½ horsepower single-phase induction motor, three transformers and a dynamotor. There is already in use a 1,500-volt Wood arc-generator, which is used for illustrating the street arc-lighting system. One of the most valuable pieces of machinery in the dynamo laboratory is a 1,100-volt (20 kilowat) single-phase alternator. There has now been ordered from the manufacturers a huge motor-generator set which will provide for a very wide range of experiments in alternating currents.

The department of mechanical and electrical engineering is continually receiving from manufacturers samples, models and enlarged photographic designs, which are being arranged in systematic form and which will constitute the nucleus of a mechanical and electrical museum. Four electric house-meters, donated by manufacturers, are used to teach students how to make meter tests.

At the University of Wyoming the engineering students are given a large amount of training in practical work connected with the institution itself. All work involved in the installation of machinery, wiring, and the making of apparatus is done by the students.

The courses offered at the University in the various branches of engineering—mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, mining engineering and irrigation and civil engineering—are serviceable not alone to those persons who intend to make such work their profession. The young man who intends to engage in farming or ranching, for example, could well profit by a few courses in drafting and design work, sketching and map-making. The farmer who wishes to make for himself a gate, a building or any other improvement on his premises should be able to read with intelligence the drawings and blue-prints which others have made. A course in the practical operation of gas and steam engines is invaluable to the man who expects to make extensive use of modern farm machinery.

The School of Engineering of the University of Wyoming endeavors to train its students to meet the problems peculiar to this state. More and more trained men are needed within our own borders in the work of developing our vast mineral resources and in solving the problems connected with irrigation. Our growing towns and cities call for electric lighting and power plants and sewerage systems There are bridges and highways to be built. Indeed, the demand for engineers is far greater than the University can supply. There is no field of work in the State of Wyoming which offers greater opportunity for usefulness and distinction than any one of the many branches of engineering science.

Home Economics

Prof. E. S. Whitcomb.

Mrs. E. H. Knight.

Miss Katharine Powel.

Home Economics

THE Home Economics Course is a favorite one among college women. In this utilitarian age it fills most completely the needs of woman, teaching her through observation and experimentation to apply the laws of science to the daily routine of the kitchen. Surely, nothing could be more practical.

This department of the University is located on the first floor of Women's Hall. The Domestic Science Laboratory occupies almost the entire west end of the building. The kitchen is modern in all its equipment. Each desk is provided with a gas range and all necessary utensils. Opening off the kitchen is the butler's pantry. Its ample shelves hold the preserved fruit and jelly which are used during the year in the Demonstration Dinners. We now come to the model dining room. All its furniture is mission, its china closet filled with Haviland and Limoges, and its buffet well supplied with silver and linen.

The college woman enters the Domestic Science Laboratory, ignorant perhaps of the simplest principles of food cookery. She does not know why the flour should lump when boiling water is poured on it, or why the tea mustn't boil. Then gradually, by experiments, lectures and reading, she learns a scientific reason for her work. When she has gained more confidence in this line, she learns the rules of serving and of setting table, and soon finds the practical side by serving a Demonstration Dinner in the model dining room. Other luncheons and dinners follow in which original color schemes and new menus are used.

The second year the Home Economics student experiments with more complex food

Cooking Class.

problems. Visits are made to the meat markets and lectures are given on the different cuts of meat, their cost and their nutritive value. She serves a three course breakfast at ten cents per plate, the whole meal containing, at the same time, the necessary calories of constituents. She strives to combine economy of cost with nutritive value.

But not all of her work is done in the Domestic Science Laboratory. The Domestic Art course claims a large share of her time. This laboratory is well-lighted. Several tables extend the length of the room, at the end of which are large cases containing the work shown at exhibitions. The room is equipped with several sewing machines, and an electric iron for pressing. The best style magazines are subscribed for. Here the Home Economics student learns how to draft patterns, and make dresses, hats and suits.

In the Designing Class, silver pendants, pins and chains are designed and made. This course calls for most original and painstaking work. Another course is offered in which instruction is given in Household Decoration and Furnishing. As practical work, this class has undertaken to renovate and refurnish the office in the Dormitory.

There are several classes of High School and Training School pupils who are being trained in the fundamental laws of cookery. For the most part, they are instructed by student teachers.

Many faculty women and others from down town, recognizing their need for Miss Whitcomb's and Miss Powel's instruction, have enrolled in the Home Economics Course.

If the Home Economics Department had accomplished nothing more this year than the immense task of serving the inauguration banquet to two hundred and fifty guests in the gymnasium, we think it would have been sufficient.

Everyone now recognizes the position of this comparatively new Department among the other colleges of the University.

High School Cooking Class.

All Home Economics Students.

DORMITORY

IT IS not appreciated by the student body in general, and certainly not by the domitory girls themselves, with what a modern and comfortable home they are provided, as compared with the girls' halls and dormitories of other colleges. In having a practically new building, where everything from cuisine to the lighting system is absolutely modern, and conditions for study are almost ideal, the girls are exceedingly fortunate.

At the present time the building is accomodating nowhere near the number of students that it might, for although the sixty odd rooms are all occupied, in many cases rooms which could easily accomodate two girls are being held by but one. On the third floor there are nine rooms, each of which is shared by two girls. On the second floor not more than two thirds of the girls have room-mates, a condition of affairs that certainly ought not to exist, if the advantages of life at the dorm were more widely appreciated by some of the girls who live in private families.

The first floor consists of office rooms, four reception rooms, and three class rooms or laboratories, which are a part of the Home Economics department.

Below is the large dining hall, and several large well-lighted rooms which are used as laundries or store rooms.

The cooking which is done by an expert cook is all carried on in a large kitchen adjoining the dining hall. The meals are excellent and the service is all that could be desired.

Training School Sewing Class.

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Sewing Classes.

Guests are invited to dinner at least once a week, and the meals served on such occasions, which usually occur on Sundays, fully equal those of our first class city hotels, with the additional relish which always accompanies real home cooking.

The dorm girls themselves are one large congenial family, and to attempt to outline the jolly entertainments, parties and social events which take place in their big home, would necessitate a volume in itself. Although many more or less informal affairs are participated in by a majority of the girls, from time to time "Frolics" or "Candy Parties" are given in which they all take part. These are parties to which the men students are invited, and the latter always come with the expectation of having a real evening's fun. In each case, so far, they have not been disappointed.

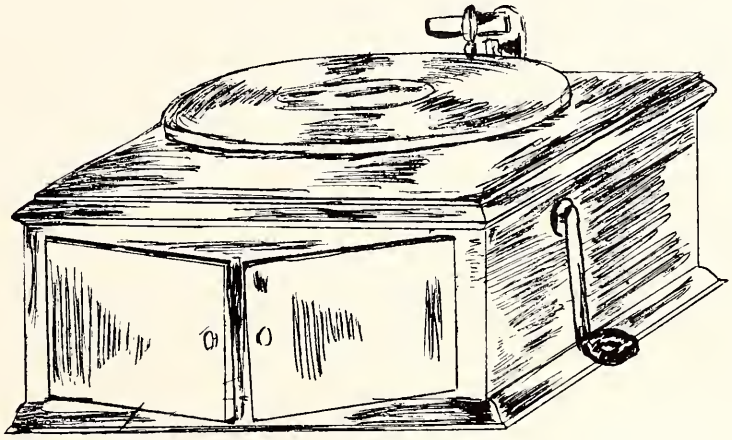
Among the more important and formal meetings of the girls, might be mentioned the Current Events Club, which meets Wednesday evenings and in which each girl has an opportunity to take an active part; and the Bible Study Class which meets every Sunday morning, under the able leadership of Mrs. M. C. Brown.

In all of these functions, as in every other incident of each girl's life at the dormitory, Mrs. Knight, the Adviser, is vitally interested.

As a desirable home for women students, taking into consideration all requirements and comforts which are recognized as necessary in a girl's life at college, the dormitory is almost ideal.

Calory Class.

Music



Miss Eva Meek.

Miss Annie Rowland.

Mr. John Hunton.

The School of Music

A NUMBER of changes were made in the music department at the beginning of this year. Miss Meek was elected Director of the School of Music to succeed Dean Bode; the school was moved to its present quarters on Grand Avenue. This brought all music courses together for the first time; the faculty was enlarged; and there was substantial increase in the number of students.

The faculty this year is: Miss Eva Meek, director and instructor in voice and violin; Miss Annie Rowland, piano, organ and theory; Mr. John Hunton, piano; and Mrs. Marquardt, assistant on the piano.

The Music Department has been particularly conspicuous this year, having entered largely into the University life. Music for every assembly of the year, and all University entertainments has been furnished by this department. Two public recitals, one in December and one in April, and, of course, "The Mikado" were given. At present writing we can not say definitely what the School of Music will do the rest of the year, but we are sure it will give a good account of itself. A series of studio recitals, for less advanced pupils, is planned; then, as a fitting ending to the year's work, Miss Meek is planning to give some cantata, probably "The Rose Maiden" by F. H. Cowen, during Commencement week.

Great credit is due Miss Meek personally for the excellent work done this year. It was Miss Meek who directed the orchestra, both glee clubs and "The Mikado." It has been Miss Meek who has always cheerfully performed at University receptions and entertainments and has freely given her assistance when assistance was needed. We all shall be sorry to lose Miss Meek next year; for she is going away on a year's leave of absence. No, she is not going to be married, Tubby, all reports to the contrary. We take her word for it when she says that her year will be spent in study in the East. So here's to Miss Meek and her success next year.

MEN'S GLEE CLUBS.

At present writing the most important question is, Will we get a trip this year? The old men can't forget last year's trip and the new men haven't heard anything but Douglas, Casper, Wheatland and Scissor's Case, Cheyenne, the enthusiastic response to "Our College Cheer" and Mr. Burrage's lecture. The chances look good for a trip, not to the center of the state but, probably west, along the Union Pacific. Of course that means we won't get to ride over the C. & S.; but what's the odds, it might be washed out anyway! If we take a trip it will probably come off the last of May or possibly not until after Commencement. We spent so much time on "The Mikado" that we can't get ready much before that. But who would have missed "The Mikado"? Yet "The Mikado" isn't the only thing we have done so far this year. True, we haven't appeared often, but we have been working. We were responsible for "The Song of Vikings" by Eaton Faning at the inauguration. If you were not at the banquet that evening you missed the music, informal, given by the bunch in the gallery.

A great deal of credit is due to Miss Rowland. She has been our accompanist straight through. Without her we might never have lived through "Hark, the Trumpet" or the second movement of "Pilgrims' Chorus."

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB.

The Girls' Glee Club is one ahead of the Men's Club this year, they got a chance at the publiic first. Their initial appearance was made at the School of Music Recital, December 13th.

The following is the entire program given at that time:

1. Piano, Song Without Words.....Mendelssohn
   Miss Dora Wichmann
2. Vocal, Steadfast Love.....Fontainelles
   Miss Alice Hardman
3. Piano, Etude in A Minor.....Ravina
   Miss Alice Cady
4. Vocal, An Irish Folk Song.....Arthur Foote
   With violin obligato.
   Mrs. Maude H. Fling
5. Piano, South Winds.....Grant Schaeffer
   Miss Melissa Brooks
6. Choruses, (*a*) Hark, Hark, the Lark.....Schubert
   (*b*) Hunting Chorus.....Hummel
   Girls' Glee Club
7. Piano, Love Song.....Grieg
   Mr. Leslie Jacobs
8. Vocal, Without Thee.....d'Hardelot
   Mrs. A. C. Boyle
9. Piano, Sonata No. 1, Opus 2.....Beethoven
   Presto
   Miss Virginia Miller
10. Violin (*a*) Cantilena.....G. Hollaender
    (*b*) Scherzoso.....Carl Bohm
    Miss Ann Coughlin
11. Vocal, Beloved, It Is Morn.....Aylward
    Miss Lena Brooks
12. Piano, Valse Caprice.....Newland
    Miss Margaret Coughlin

The program was uniformly good, but the work of Miss Margaret Coughlin deserves especial commendation. Her clever technic and artistic expression made this number the most enjoyable of the evening.

THE ORCHESTRA.

The work done by the orchestra this year is characteristic of the work done by the entire Music Department. It made itself quite indispensible by its work the first half of the year. The orchestra furnished music for "One of the Eight," "The Mikado," "The Road to Yesterday" and for the inauguration.

The musical program for "One of the Eight" was:

Serenata ..... Allen Machbeth
Orchestra
'Cello Solo, "Simple Confession" ..... Thorne
Edgar Davis
"Wild Rose Bud" ..... Tobani
Orchestra
Vocal Solo, "Three for Jack" ..... W. H. Squire
Frank G. Swain
Overture, Selection from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Orchestra

The following is the program given during the inauguration:

IN THE MORNING.

Processional ..... Selected
Figaro's Hochzeit ..... Mozart
Ekko fra Norden, Selections from Norwegian Airs .....

IN THE AFTERNOON.

Overture, Stradella ..... Flotow
Intermezzo, Wild Rosebud ..... Tobani

Music was also furnished during the afternoon reception to President and Mrs. Duniway.

"THE MIKADO."

The biggest single event given by the School of Music this year was "The Mikado." The following account is taken from the "Laramie Republican" of Feb. 1, 1913.

"A capacity audience last night witnessed the presentation at the Empress theater, by the University Women's and Men's Glee Clubs, of Gilbert and Sullivan's beautiful and popular comic opera , "The Mikado; or the Town of Titipu," under the direction of Miss Eva Meek, director of the School of Music of the University of Wyoming, and Mrs. Charles W. DeKay of the Department of Elocution of that institution. These were assisted by Miss Eugenia Neer, the dancer; Miss Annie W. Rowland, the accompanist; Mr. Samuel West and the University Orchestra. The large theater was filled to the last seat and the whole audience voiced as of one man its hearty appreciation both of the work of Miss Meek and Mrs. DeKay in staging the pretty piece and of the several performers, who represent the best in the musical and histrionic talent of the classes at the University.

"As evidencing both the foresight of those in charge and the splendid results obtained, it is only necessary to reproduce the cast of the piece. Wilbur Hitchcock appeared as "The Mikado of Japan," Thayer Burgess as "Nanki-Poo," son of the emperor and disguised as a wandering minstrel, and in love with "Yum-Yum"; F. S. Burrage as "Ko-Ko," the lord high executioner of Titipu; Samuel E. West as "Pooh-Bah," lord high everything else; James Laughlin as "Pish-Tush," a noble lord; Gladys Corthell as "Yum-Yum," Mary Hollenback as "Pitti-Sing" and Marion Roberts as "Peep-Bo," the three little maids from school, wards of "Ko-Ko," and Miss Lena Brooks as "Katisha," an elderly lady in love with "Nanki-Poo." The choruses were made up of the members of the augmented glee clubs of the University.

"The results aimed at were accomplished. The management undertook to demonstrate some of the latent talent of the glee clubs and at the same time turn it to the advantage of the clubs themselves, the latter having incurred some debts in making their musical tours of the state, and the people of the city rose to the occasion to the capacity of the house in meeting these obligations imposed by the glee clubs. Everybody left the theater impressed with the fact that it can be done and that it had been done, and there were many words of warm praise for those in charge and for the several participants. The numbers were well rendered, the drill was well nigh perfect, the settings were pleasing and the details were brought out in a way that would have done credit to any company appearing in any theater in the state.

"Aside from the cast of the principal characters, the choruses consisted of the following:

"Sopranos—Mrs. A. C. Boyle, Agnes Wright, Lucy Taylor, Ruth Greenbaum and Helen Nelson.

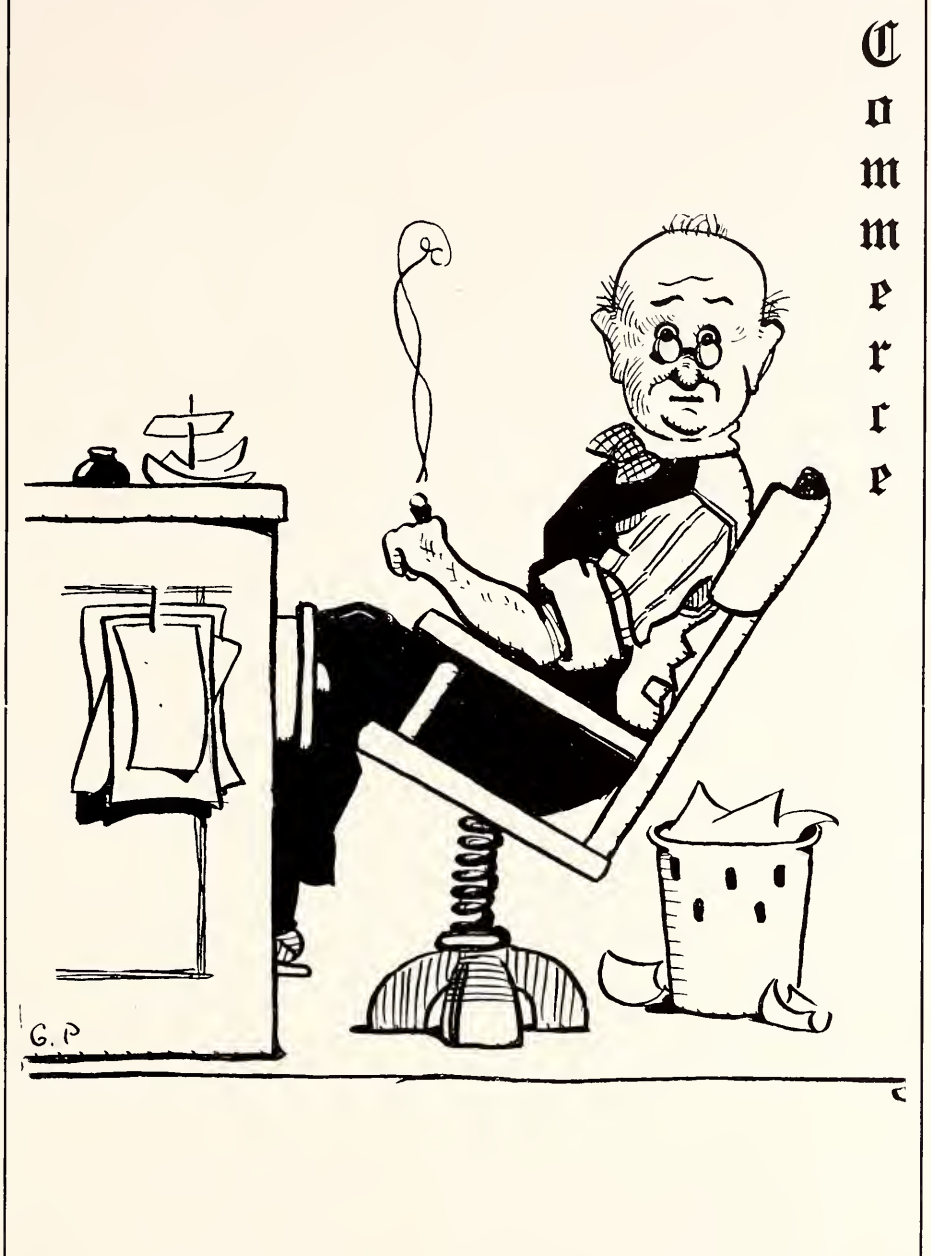
"Altos—Alpha Heath, Myfanwy Thomas, Marjorie Garrett, Margaret Mullison, Nora McNeese, Margaret Arnold and Melissa Brooks.

"Tenors—Ross Bancroft, Doyle Joslin and Edgar Davis.

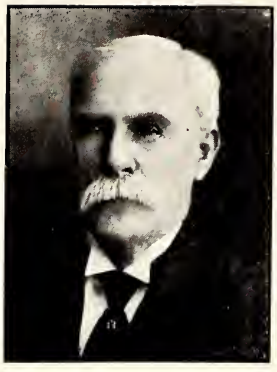
"Basses—Neil Rogers, Dorman Bennitt, Lewis Cook, Sumner Grant, Karl Steik, Elvin Sederlin, Charles G. Baird, Ferdinand Brown and C. Lynn Thompson."

Mr. Samuel West deserves especial thanks for his assistance. In the last few weeks of practice he stepped into the part left vacant by Frank Swain who was in California at the time. Considering that Mr. West has not only left the University but also that he had to come from Hanna for the production and could only attend a limited number of rehearsals, we feel that we are under especial obligations to him.

Commerce



Prof. E. Deane Hunton.



Mr. M. J. Mallery.

The School of Commerce and What It Stands For

NO, GENTLE reader, you are mistaken. The University of Wyoming has no "business college," in the ordinary acceptance of that term. It offers no "short cuts" or "royal roads" to business efficiency—in other words, does not compete with the so-called business colleges which are to be found on every corner of every block of every American city. But this is not saying that there is no need or demand for "short-cut" business colleges, where the students may learn, with a few weeks of serious application, the mechanism of a typewriter or the mysteries of shorthand. We doubt not that some great genius of the future will devise a method whereby a boy or girl may learn the principles of bookkeeping within a period of three days!

But the School of Commerce of the University of Wyoming advises the young man or the young woman, who expects to enjoy its fullest benefits, to bring a trunk and a suit-case along and plan to stay in Laramie until he or she has accomplished something worth while. Six years of business training? Yes, six long years—but not all of the time on a typewriter or a set of books.

There is such a thing as arithmetic, and there is also such a thing as higher mathematics; there is such a thing as elementary language, and there is also such a thing as Greek literature. And while there is such a thing as an elementary course in business, there are also advanced courses in business. What elementary mathematics is to the trained engineer; what grammar is to the Greek scholar—accountancy is to the business man.

The Commercial Students.

Does the language student stop short after he has learned a few declensions and conjugations? Not often. His teacher is apt to advise him to read at least a few pages of literature. There is more maturity and completeness in a stalk of corn half-grown than there is in the business college student who rushes pell-mell and breathless into the extremely exacting whirlpool of modern business with only a knowledge of the mechanics of his profession.

There needs to be a quickening of appreciation on the part of the skeptical, therefore, as to what the School of Commerce of the University of Wyoming really stands for. If it isn't a "business college," pray, what is it? The answer to that question is the single and only excuse for the present article. We take it for granted that the general public knows that in the north end of the third story of the main building of the University there is a liberal supply of typewriters, ledgers, red ink and erasers. This dissertation has reference, then, to the purpose, rather than the equipment of the department in question.

In the first place—and most important of all—the School of Commerce desires to turn out men and not machines. The presumption is that the student is a human being, endowed with some degree of intelligence and reason, and possessed of the four senses. More than that, it is presumed that the student has a generous supply of red corpuscles, which means that he is more or less ambitious to occupy a responsible place in the world. It might accidentally happen that the erstwhile student some day may be called upon—when his employer has gone fishing—actually to use his brains and exercise an ounce or two of self-reliance. It is a good thing to be able to do what you are told, but it is a better thing to know what to do and to do it before being told. To develop a thinking, capable and resourceful man, and not a mere amanuensis; to train a citizen and not a dummy or an adding-machine; this is the fundamental aim of the School of Commerce. In fact, in this age of machinery, it is not by any means certain that there will long be need for anything but brain-work, and then—well, we pity the human machine.

Professor E. Dean Hunton, the new director of the School of Commerce, with the able co-operation of Professor M. J. Mallery, has reorganized the courses of study under his charge, with a view to teaching not only elementary business courses, but also business theory and practice in their higher relations. It is the purpose so to correlate the more strictly commercial courses with other departments in the University, such as political economy, history and English, that the graduate may feel that his training, in point of culture, dignity and all-round efficiency, has been on a par with the training offered in any of the other professional schools of the University. The hope is that students may eventually be qualified for positions as business managers, private secretaries, expert accountants, court reporters, etc., etc. The demand for these kind of men is very great; the only shortage is in the supply.

The new course of studies as outlined commences with the third preparatory year and ends with the sophomore year; but new courses may easily be provided in the junior and senior years to meet the specialized needs of the student.

Let no one deceive himself by thinking that the School of Commerce of the University of Wyoming is not being standardized and modernized. It is altogether progressive and in no sense stand-pat or reactionary.

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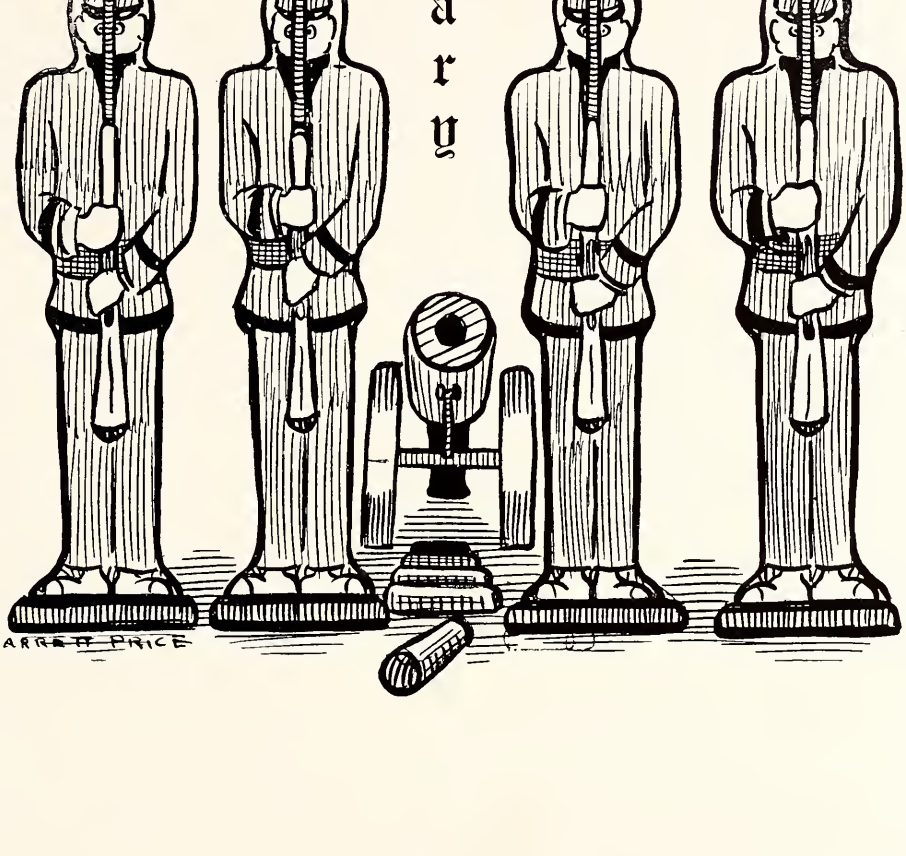
LARAMIE

Military



First Lieutenant B. C. Daly.

The Cadet Corps

B. C. Daly,
First Lieutenant, U. S. A., Retired,
Commandant.

COMPANY OFFICERS.

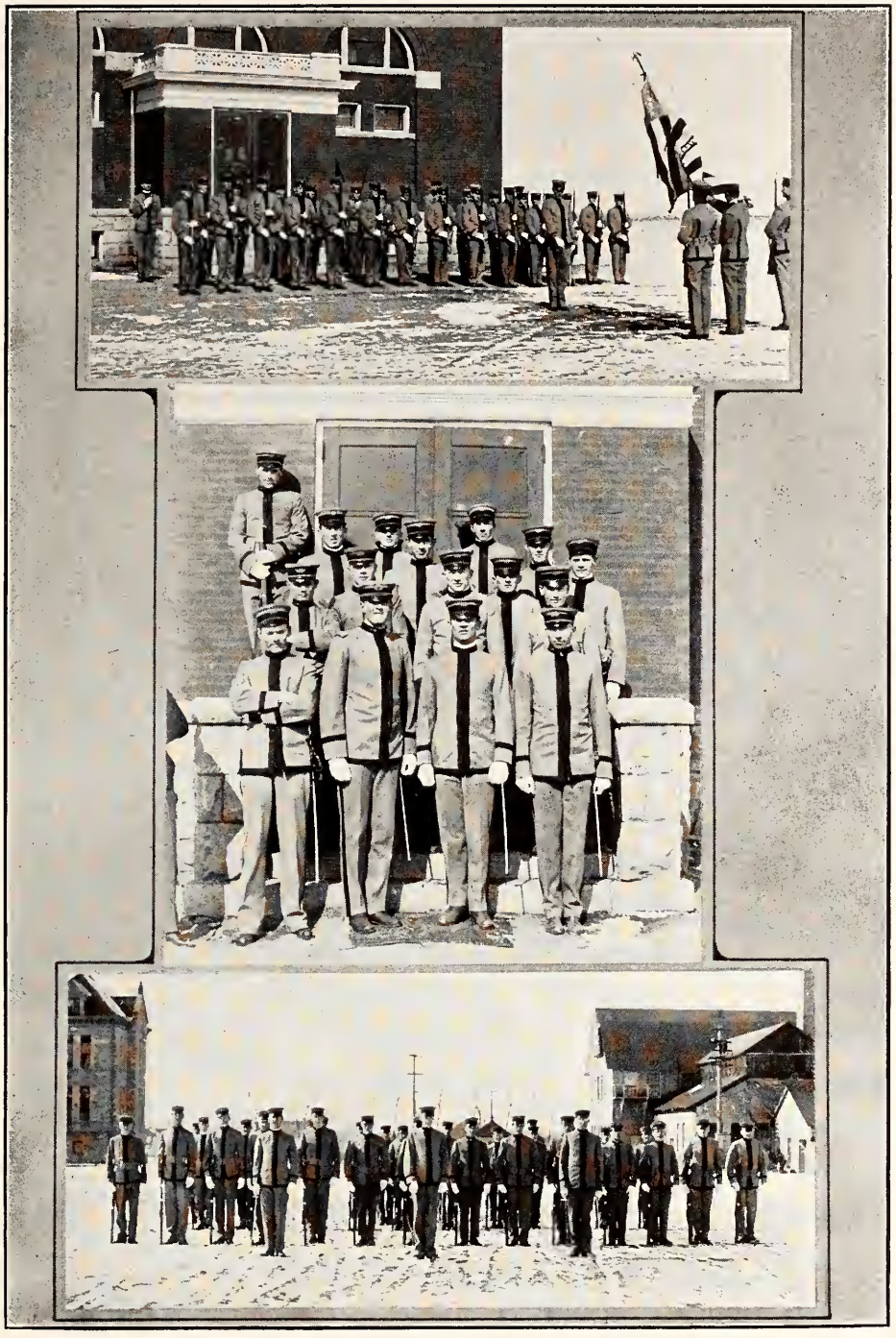
Captain	Sederlin
First Lieutenant	Irwin
Second Lieutenant	Bancroft (Adjutant)
Second Lieutenant	Overton

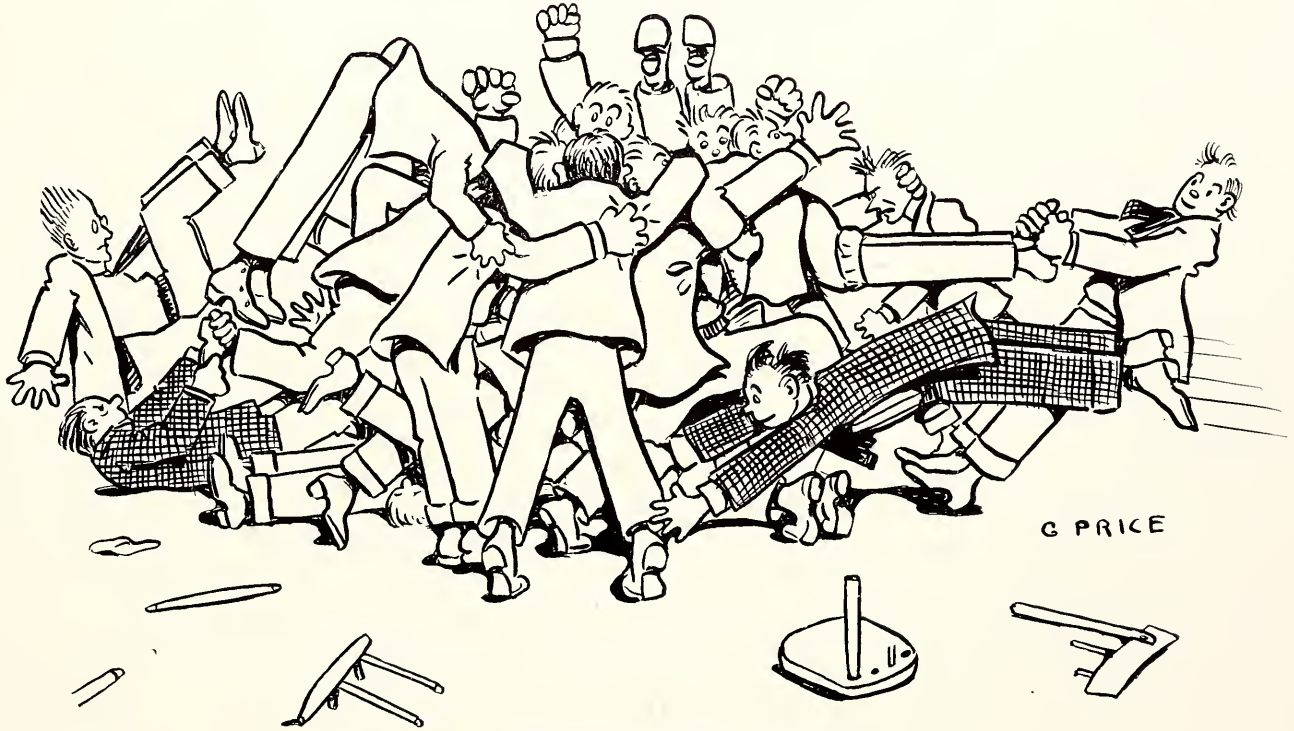
NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS.

First Sergeant	Hitchcock
Sergeants	Anderson
	H. Rogers
	R. Hegewald
Corporals	Martin
	Davis
	N. Rogers
	Sharp
	Thompson
	Lawrence
Lance Corporal	Moss

RETIRED OFFICERS.

Major	Sutphin
Captain	Whitman
First Lieutenant	E. L. Knight





Freshies and Sophs Amusing Assembly

THE INAUGURATION OF

CLYDE AUGUSTUS DUNIWAY

A. B. (Cornell), Ph. D. (Harvard)

As President of the University of Wyoming

FRIDAY JANUARY TWENTY-FOURTH
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTEEN

Inauguration of President Duniway

FRIDAY, January twenty-fourth, will ever remain a red-letter day in the history of our University. On that day Dr. Clyde Augustus Duniway was inaugurated as President of the University of Wyoming.

Everyone connected with the University gladly lent his services to make the various ceremonies of the day as successful as possible. The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Prof. Nelson, Prof. Soule, Prof. Merz, Prof. Hebard and Prof. Ridgaway, who deserve the greatest credit for their efficient work in planning and executing the countless details connected with such an undertaking.

The members of the State Legislature, which was then in session, attended the exercises in a body. The official representatives of eighteen colleges, several men of international reputation in academic circles and many of the prominent men and women of the state were the guests of the faculty and Board of Trustees.

The academic procession, under the direction of Lieutenant Daly, the marshal of the day, formed in the Normal Building and marched to the University Auditorium, which was suitably decorated. Dr. Duniway, the members of the Board of Trustees, the speakers of the day, the delegates from other colleges, the faculty, the members of the Senior class, participated in this march.

The processional march was beautifully rendered by the University Orchestra under the direction of Miss Meek. The inaugural exercises were opened with an invocation by the Rev. George C. Rafter. Hon. Timothy F. Burke, President of the Board of Trustees, presided over the exercises and delivered the first address of the day. He briefly outlined the early history of the University and made an eloquent plea to the Legislature asking them to provide a regular source of revenue for the University. He then installed Dr. Duniway as President of the University, turning over to him the keys of the University.

President Duniway made an excellent response, briefly outlining his policies and hopes, and declaring that his ambition was to make the University the greatest force for good within the state.

To the great regret of all, it was learned through a telegram read by Mr. Burke that

Dr. Jordan, who was to have delivered one of the chief addresses of the day, was unable to be in Laramie on account of ill health. A telegram from Governor Carey was also read, regretting his inability to be present to deliver his address. Both gentlemen sent their heartiest congratulations to the University.

The first of the congratulatory addresses was delivered by Hon. Rose A. Bird Maley, State Superintendent of Public Instruction and a graduate of this University. Mrs. Maley spoke of her pride in the University, how she had watched it grow year after year until it finally obtained the place which it now holds. In closing she pledged to the University the loyalty of the 35,000 school children of Wyoming.

Dr. Samuel Avery, Chancellor of the University of Nebraska, spoke in behalf of the delegates, making one of the most enjoyable speeches of the day. He emphasized the fact, so constantly referred to afterwards by the various speakers, that the people of this state are so fortunate as to have all of their colleges located in one place, where they are able to co-operate with each other. He also mentioned the fact that the University of Wyoming is the most elevated university in the world.

Professor Nelson, who has watched from the first the growth of this university, was the appropriate representative of the faculty. His great faith in the possibilities of the university under the leadership of so able a man as Dr. Duniway struck a responsive note in the hearts of all who heard him.

Mr. Charles Abrams, a member of the class of '92, spoke in place of Mr. Charles Rigdon, who was to have delivered the address in behalf of the alumni. Mr. Abrams well expressed the loyalty which all of Wyoming's sons and daughters feel for their Alma Mater. He pledged to Dr. Duniway the support of every alumnus in carrying out the liberal policies which he had previously outlined.

Miss Alice Downey of the class of 1914 spoke in behalf of the students.

Before introducing President Duniway for his inaugural address Mr. Burke spoke briefly of the unanimous opinion of all whom the board had consulted that Dr. Duniway was exactly the man for the place.

In his inaugural address Dr. Duniway spoke upon "The Characteristics of Universities." His address was an exceedingly thoughtful one and the opinion was universal that Dr. Duniway is a speaker of very unusual ability.

Inaugur

n.

Immediately after Dr. Duniway's address a chorus, under the direction of Miss Meek, sang a selection which was heartily applauded. The benediction was pronounced by Bishop Francis John McConnell and the inaugural exercises were over.

A delicious buffet luncheon was then served to the guests of the university by the members of the Home Economics Department. Student guides proudly conducted the guests through the various departments, showing them equipment and supplies of which any university might well be proud. Many people took advantage of their time to make a trip to the experiment station.

At three o'clock the cornerstone of the agricultural building was laid. The weather proved so disagreeable that the main exercises were held in the auditorium. The exercises were opened with an overture by the university orchestra. Mr. Deming, editor of the Cheyenne Tribune, very kindly spoke in Governor Carey's place.

The principal address of the afternoon was delivered by Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey, Director of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University. Mr. Bailey is one of the greatest authorities on agriculture in the world and the audience more than appreciated the opportunity of hearing such a man. Mr. Bailey has a wonderful personality. He delighted everyone with his straightforward statements and dry humor.

At the close of his address the orchestra rendered another well received selection. Prof. Knight, Dean of the Agricultural College and Director of the Experiment Station

Laying the Cornerstone of the New Agricultural Hall.

The Inauguration Banquet.

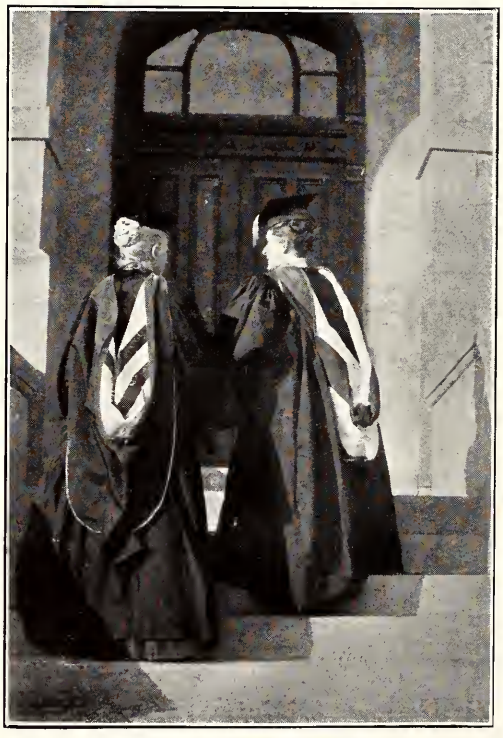
of the University of Wyoming, delivered a short address. The exercises were closed with a benediction by Rev. Thornberry.

One of the most delightful events of the day was the reception tendered to Dr. and Mrs. Duniway at the close of these exercises by the Faculty Woman's Club.

And the campus was transfigured that night. The illumined tower of the Liberal Arts building glowed softly. Garlands of gay lights led from the Mechanics Hall to the gymnasium, and against the background of the former the letters E. E. and M. E. flashed out in the darkness intermittently, witnessing the skill of the 'varsity engineers.

At the end of the path the open door of the gymnasium welcomed its visitors into a transformed hall, all aglow like the heart of a red rose. Crimson lights fell upon long tables where red carnations nodded over flowerlike favors and red candles innumerable flickered starlike down the long hall. Straight down from the gallery above fell the folds of the red, white and blue, shutting the 'varsity world into a fairyland of warmth and color.

The banquet itself was perfect in every respect. At the last minute the caterer, who was to have served the banquet, disappointed the committee in charge and on three days' notice the Home Economics Department, under the direction of Miss Whitcomb, Mrs. Knight and Miss Powel, prepared the most elaborate banquet ever served in Laramie. Thirty college girls in white dresses with red ties made most efficient waitresses.



Ready for the Inaugural.

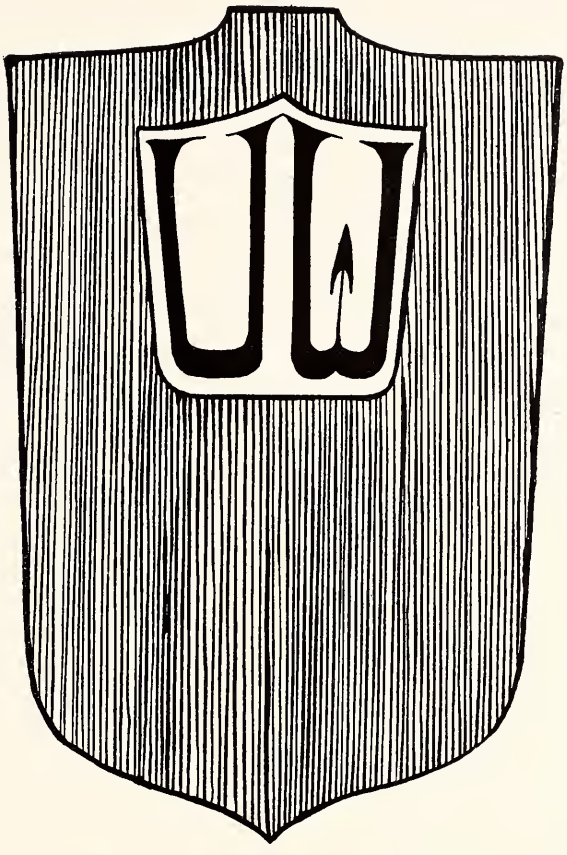
During the banquet the students enjoyed a bonfire in front of the gymnasium. Their yells and songs gave a true college atmosphere to the occasion. Pres. Duniway, Dr. Bailey, Chancellor Avery and Mr. Burke left their places for a few minutes to give them some good advice.

President Duniway presided as toastmaster. Telegrams and letters of congratulation from those institutions which were unable to send delegates were read. Several of the guests made informal but very entertaining toasts.

So at last the final event of the day was over. But the memory of the day will remain forever with those fortunate enough to have been in Laramie for the inauguration of Dr. Duniway as President of the University of Wyoming.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING
LARAMIE

Organizations



A. S. U. W.

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Vice President	Lucy M. Taylor
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Manager	Ross L. Bancroft
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Faculty Representative	Prof. C. B. Ridgaway

The above constitute the Executive Committee, A. S. U. W.

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A. S. U. W. Executive Committee.

Wyoming Student

STAFF, FIRST SEMESTER, 1912-13.

MONTHLY PAPER.

Editor-in-Chief	Agnes Wright, '13
Business Manager	James Wilson, '13
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Society	Lucile Wright, '14
College News	Lucy Taylor, '14
Athletics	S. C. Dickinson, '13
Smiles	John Mullison, '13
Alumni	Merle Kissick, '11
Staff Artist	Trace Foster, '14
Preparatory	Arthur Jones
Exchange	John Anderson, '14
Clippings	Elvin Sederlin, '13

STAFF, SECOND SEMESTER, 1912-13.

WEEKLY PAPER.

Editor-in-Chief	Agnes Wright, '13
Business Manager	William B. Cobb, '16

Reporters.

E. L. Sederlin, '13; Lucy Taylor, '14; Tech Davis, '14; Margaret Arnold, '14.

Wyoming Student Staff.

Young Wemon's Christian Association.

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Vice President	Agnes Wright
Secretary	Helen Nelson
Treasurer	Emily Lundgren

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Social	Alpha Heath
Meetings	Lucille Wright
Bible Study	Margaret Arnold
Missionary	Lucy Taylor
Finance	Marjorie Garrett

THE UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING LIBRARY

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Men's Commons.

Dormitory Girls.

The Wyoming Congress

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Speaker ..... John Anderson
Speaker, pro-tem ..... Robert Corthell
Clerk ..... Gerold Wichmann
Sergeant-at-arms ..... Frank Anthony

OFFICERS, SECOND SEMESTER, 1912-13.

Speaker ..... William B. Cobb
Speaker, pro-tem ..... George Abbot
Clerk ..... Gerold Wichmann
Sergeant-at-arms ..... Frank Anthony
Oakley D. Overton

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Abbot, George.
Anderson, John.
Anthony, Frank.
Arnold, Carl.
Bancroft, Ross.
Bishop, Bert.
Burgess, Thayer.
Clearwaters, Donald.
Cobb, William B.
Cook, Lewis.
Corthell, Huron.
Corthell, Robert.
Ernest, Louis.
Garman, B. L.
Hegewald, Raymond.
Jacobs, Leslie.
Jones, Arthur.
Knight, Howell.
Overton, Oakley.
Rogers, Verne.
Spafford, Frank.
Spicer, Morgan.
Thompson, Lynn.
Wichmann, Gerold.

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Secretary of War ..... B. C. Daly
Secretary of Treasury ..... Dr. G. R. Hebard
Secretary of State ..... F. S. Burrage
Secretary of Agriculture ..... H. G. Knight

The Wyoming Congress.

The Barbs

Founded March, 1912.

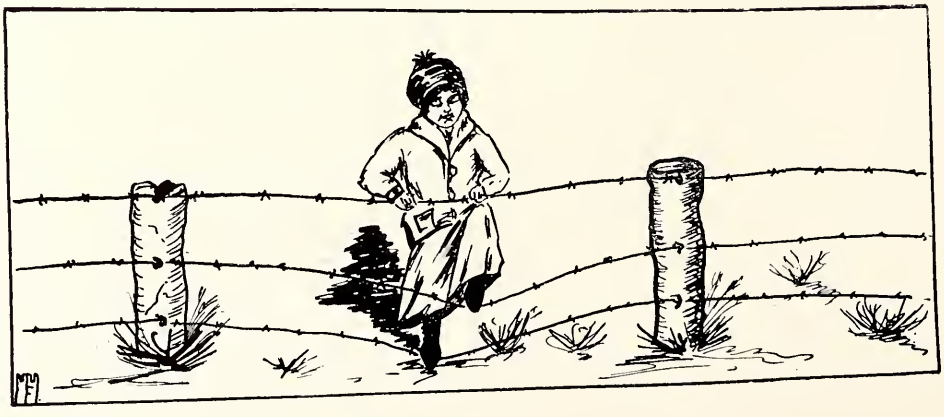
COLORS: *Lavender and Purple.*

FLOWER: *Sweet Pea.*

MOTTO: *"Sharp and to the Point."*

Nellie Bailey.
Miriam Corthell.
Ruth Lenhart.
Gladys Perry.
Ada Thornton.
Mavis Smith.
Lida Smith.
Fern Hittle.
Gladys Miller.
Eula Wilcox.

Helen Sodergreen.
Dorothy Peryam.
Clara Beckwith.
Elizabeth Steele.
Martha Blair.
Mable Harris.
Julia Coolidge.
Melissa Brooks.
Gladys Roberts.



UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING LIBRARY

The Barbs.

Agricultural Club

President.....Ross L. Bancroft
Vice-President.....Ward Goodrich
Secretary-Treasurer.....James Wilson

MEMBERS.

Bancroft
McCraken
Dr. Prien
Prof. Faville
F. E. Hepner
Exelby
Brown
Spafford
Karl T. Steik
J. M. Mann
Anderson
Baird
Goodrich
Dr. Loy
Laughlin
Prof. Parsons
J. M. McGee
Wilson
Bishop
Bennitt
Dean Knight
Overton
A. E. Bowman

The Agricultural Club.

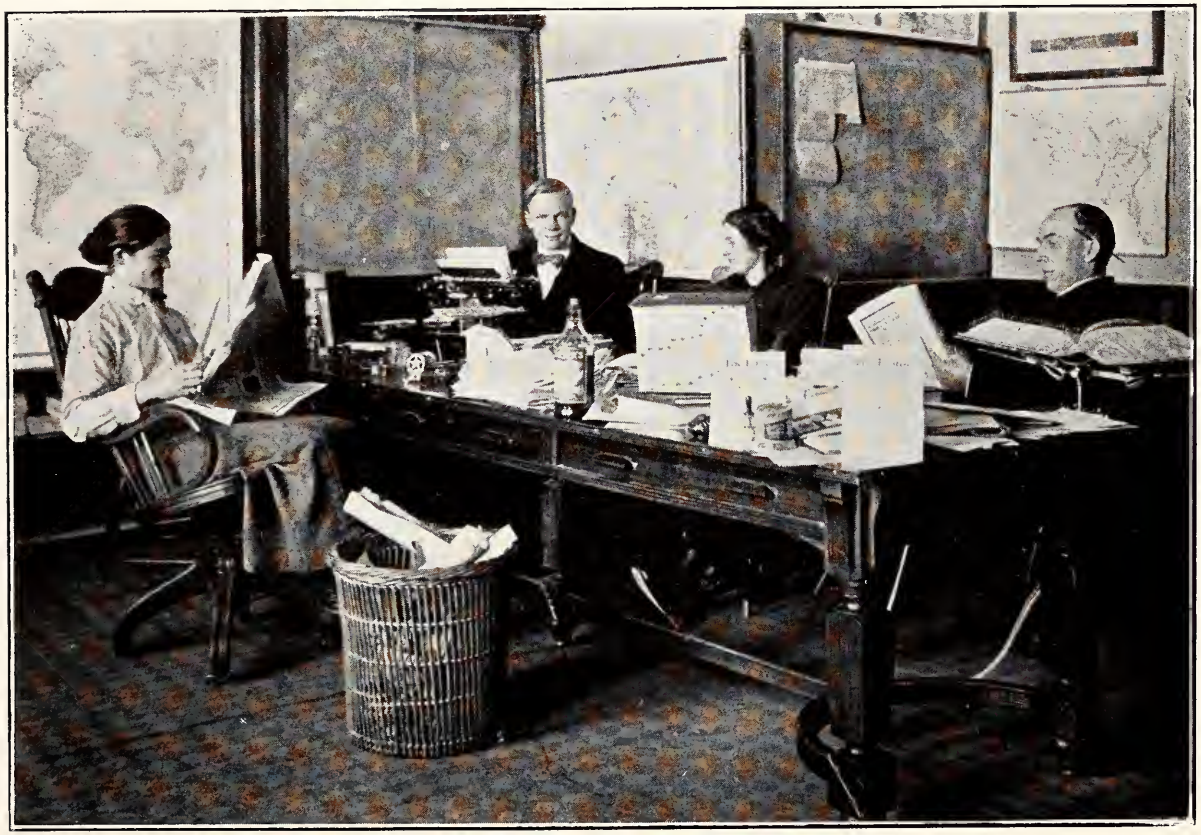
The Pen Pushers

An Honorary Journalistic Society.

Founded Feb. 7, 1913.

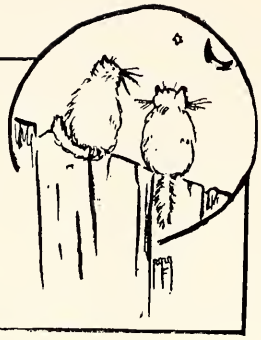
MEMBERS.

Agnes R. Wright, '13.
Alice Downey, '14.
Charles G. Baird.
John E. Anderson, '14.
Trace Foster, '14.
Margaret Arnold, '14.
Frances Fowler, '15.
Elvin Sederlin, '13.
Edgar H. Davis, '14.
Garrett Price.



The Pen Pushers.

Musical Organizations



Girls' Glee Club

Sopranos—Mrs. A. C. Boyle, Agnes Wright, Gladys Corthell, Lucy Taylor, Lena Brooks and Helen Nelson.

Altos—Alpha Heath, Myfanwy Thomas, Marjorie Garrett, Margaret Mullison, Nora McNeese, Margaret Arnold and Melissa Brooks.

Piano—Ruth Greenbaum.

Girls' Glee Club.

Men's Glee Club

Tenors—Thayer Burgess, Ross Bancroft, Doyle Joslin, Edgar Davis, Ernest Hitchcock.

Basses—Wilbur Hitchcock, James Laughlin, Lewis Cook, Elvin Sederlin, Charles Baird, Karl Steik and Frank Swain.

UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING
THE LIBRARY

Men's Glee Club.

Orchestra

First violins—Miss Meek, Miss Thirkeldsen and Prof. Merz.
Second violins—Ann Coughlin and Miss Powel.
Cellos—Miss Spafford, Miss Coughlin and Mr. E. Davis.
Bass—Mr. Harry Rogers.
Clarinet—Prof. Bellis.
Cornet—Mr. Thompson.
Trombone—Mr. Hitchcock.
French horn—Mr. Steik.
Drums—Mr. James Davis.
Piano—Miss Rowland.

The Orchestra.

Jerry, Our Mascot.

Athletics

Football Season of 1912

Coach Exelby.

The football season of 1912 opened with prospects very bright. Wyoming had secured the services of Exelby as coach, most of the old men were back, and there was plenty of good new material. However, early in the season our misfortunes started. Captain Burgess sustained injuries at Colorado Springs which made it necessary for him to give up football for the rest of the year. At almost all times some man was out on account of studies whose services could not be spared, due to the small numbers. Three of the men sustained sprained ankles early in the season which were a constant hindrance. However, let us not cry over spilled milk for we have discovered some good material in under classmen, and we might better spend our time in building hopes for the coming season.

UTAH DEFEATS WYOMING ON A SLIPPERY FIELD.

Oct. 5, 1912.

Wyoming opened her football season against the University of Utah. The game was played in a drizzling rain and a slippery field prohibited fast and open play. Utah scored all of her points in the first quarter. Immediately after the kick off, Utah began a steady march down the field toward the Wyoming goal. Utah then lost the ball to Wyoming on a fumble, but held and forced our team to punt. Another march down the field resulted in a touchdown. Another two points were secured a few minutes later on a safety. Fitzpatrick,

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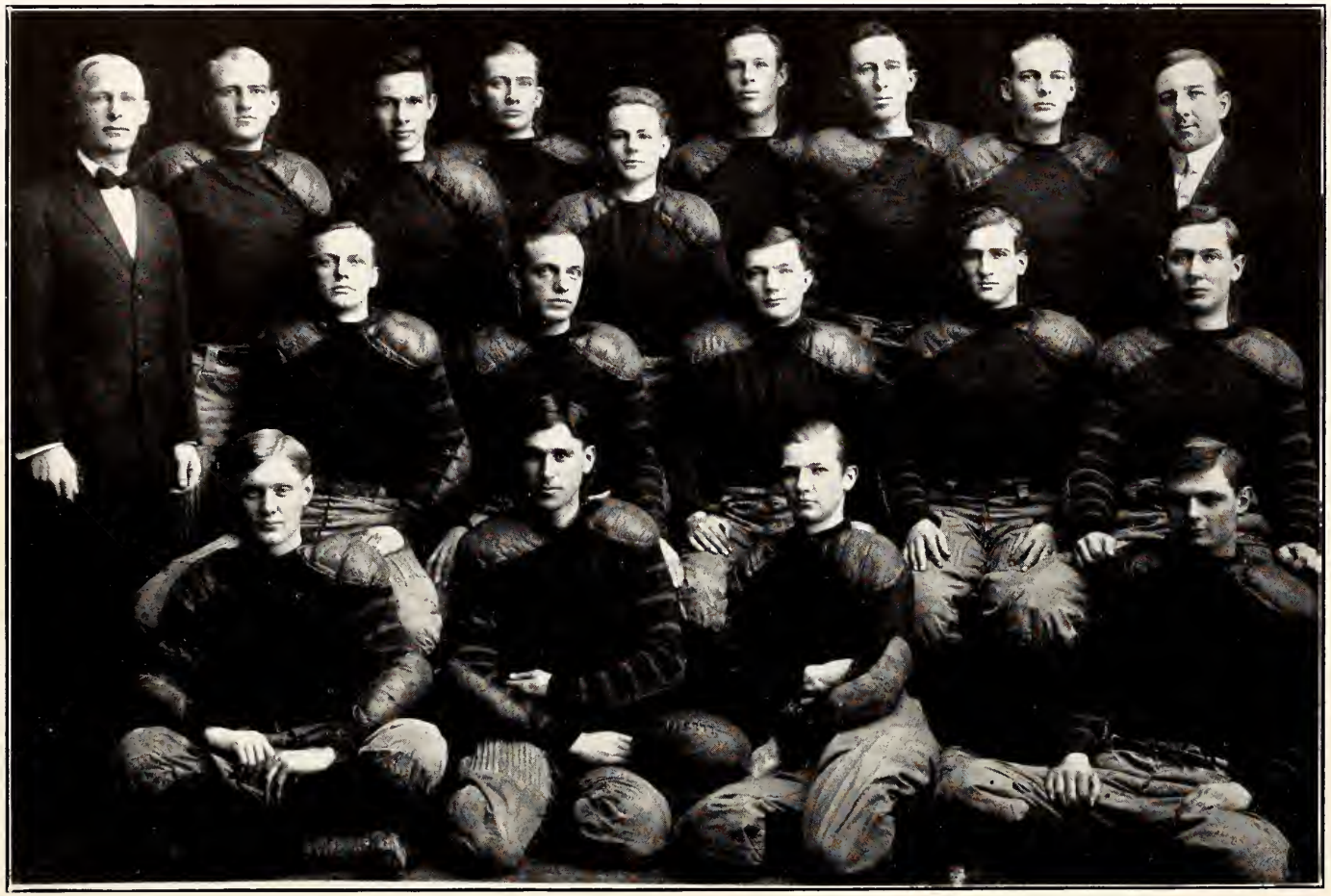


Football Team.

attempting a drop kick, fumbled and Burgess recovered the ball. In the next play Burgess, attempting to punt, was thrown back of his own goal for the safety. Several times Utah worked the ball to Wyoming's one-yard line and once to the six-inch line, but failed to put it over. The only conspicuous gain was made by Wyoming on a forward pass to Whitman. Utah attempted the forward pass several times but failed. The game ended with the ball on Utah's thirty-yard line; score, 9 to 0. The line-up was:

Utah		*Wyoming*
Romney	L. E.	Whitman
Peterson	L. T.	H. Rogers
Cole	L. G.	Irwin
Gardiner	C.	N. Rogers
Tolman	R. G.	Martin
Olesen	R. T.	Anthony
Bunnion	R. E.	Temple
Fitzpatrick	Q. B.	V. Rogers
Hamilton	L. H.	Burgess
O. Romney	F. B.	Grant
Love	R. H.	Thompson

COLORADO COLLEGE VS. WYOMING.

Colorado Springs, Oct. 12, 1912.

Football dope was upset when C. C. beat the Cowboys 35 to 0. The Tigers started like a well-oiled machine and kept up the pace during the entire game. Less than five minutes after Burgess kicked off Lewis had gone over the goal line for a touchdown. Burgess kicked off again to Cheese, who returned the ball thirty-two yards. Cheese was forced to punt and Bowers recovered on Wyoming's twenty-yard line. Again the Tigers headed for a touchdown but Wyoming braced up and held them for downs on the one-yard line. Wyoming kicked out to Cheese, who made a fair catch and a free kick at goal, which he missed. First quarter.

In the second period Randolph made fifteen yards on a fake. Cheese hit tackle for seven more. Moye made a good gain and Lewis carried the ball over for a touchdown.

With only a few minutes left to play, Holmes grabbed a forward pass which a Wyoming back had knocked from its course and ran twenty-five yards for a touchdown. Cheese missed the goal. Score, 19-0.

The rest of the game was a repetition of the above. In the last quarter Wyoming started to play ball and held on her own six-inch line. Lenardson made a touchdown in the game which was not allowed by the umpire. Along with this defeat came the loss of Captain Burgess from injuries sustained in the game, which prevented his playing the rest of the year.

COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES VS. WYOMING.

Denver, Oct. 19, 1912.

To those who witnessed the game between Golden and Wyoming, it was by no means a dull one. From the blow of the whistle all through the game, both teams played hard. Not once did Wyoming's team waver, but fought to the finish, although greatly outweighed. The Mines were not only heavy but showed good team work. Stringham of the Mines kicked off to Wyoming. Two of Lenardson's punts were blocked and the Miners carried the ball to the ten-yard line where Wyoming held. After a block kick and an incomplete forward pass, Ole recovered Lenardson's punt and took it twenty yards further. Wyoming was held at twenty-five yards and an attempted Princeton failed. In the second quarter the Mines, with long runs by Hinman, rushed the ball down the field and McGuire carried it across. Punting followed and Hinman and Harper then made gains after which a forward pass, DeLaittre to Pearce, netted thirty yards. Harper made a touchdown and kicked goal. One minute later Harper kicked a Princeton from the twenty-five yard line. End of first half, Golden 19, Wyoming 0.

In the second half the Wyoming boys displayed their same gameness and fighting spirit. Young sent the kickoff square to center and recovered the ball, making twenty-five yards. Wyoming took the ball on a fumble and, after Lenardson's punt, Harper and Schneider made gains around end. Hinman scored a touchdown and Harper kicked goal. The quarter ended with Wyoming's ball on the Mine's ten-yard line, N. Rogers having recovered a punt for a fifty-yard gain. The fourth quarter was a repetition of the third. Wyoming played fiercely but could not stand against the opposing weight. Wyoming held the Miners within six inches of her goal three times for downs.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO VS. WYOMING.

Boulder, Oct. 26, 1912.

Tearing great holes in the Wyoming line, the University of Colorado defeated the Cowboys 75 to 0. The game was clean and hard. The first score was a touchback, Whitman being thrown as he recovered a block kick. From then on Boulder punctured Wyoming's lines and circled her ends at will, and Wyoming was thankful to get out of the game with no injured men, being outweighed twenty-five pounds to the man. Final score, 75 to 0.

UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE VS. WYOMING.

Logan, Utah, Nov. 2, 1912.

With a week's practice after the Boulder game, and a crippled team, Wyoming again met defeat at the hands of the Utah Aggies. Only once was she able to advance the ball, and then in four rushes carried it the entire length of the field. Again the Cowboys were greatly outweighed but fought gamely, losing by a score of 53 to 0.

WYOMING VS. SOUTH DAKOTA SCHOOL OF MINES.

Laramie, Nov. 9, 1912.

Wyoming scored her first points and won her first game when she defeated the South Dakota School of Mines. South Dakota won the toss and chose to defend the west goal, taking advantage of the wind. Within the first three minutes of play the Mines kicked a field goal, after which the ball was hammered back and forth across the field until the end of the quarter, neither goal being in danger. In the second quarter no scores were made by either side, the play being ragged and fumbles frequent. Mines blocked one of Lenardson's kicks on the fifteen-yard line. The ball bounced behind the visitors' goal and was recovered by Lenardson, but no score was allowed by the officials. The quarter ended with the score 3 to 0.

With the opening of the second half the Cowboys had the wind. They were unable to score, however, until the famous pass, Lenardson to Stubby, got under way, and the quarter ended Wyoming 7, Mines 3.

In the fourth quarter Stubby, on the same pass, made a second touchdown, running half the length of the field. The remainder of the game was played in the center of the field. Final score, Wyoming 14, Mines 3.

WYOMING VS. CHADRON.

Laramie, Nov. 16, 1912.

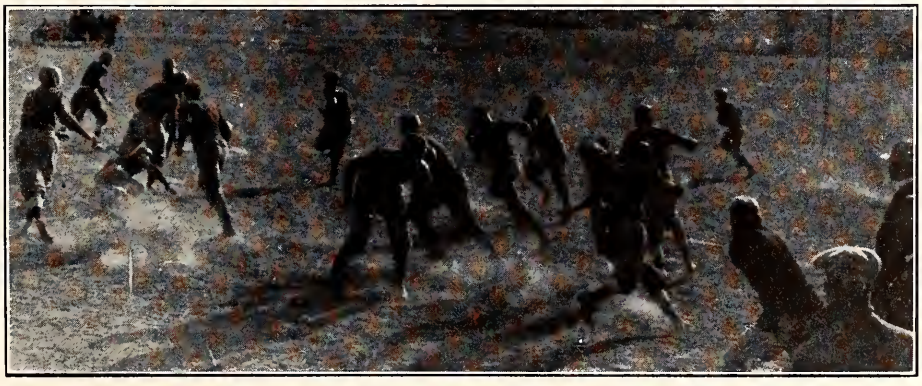
With her first victory one week past, Wyoming entered the game with Chadron for all there was in her. The game was featured by the Lenardson-Stubby pass and Lenardson's kicking. The home team ran up twelve points in the first half and thirteen in the second. Most of the men had recovered from injuries and the prospects for the rest of the season looked good. The visiting team failed to score during the entire game.

WYOMING VS. KEARNEY.

Laramie, Nov. 23, 1912.

In a very erratic game of football, Kearney Normal defeated Wyoming 41 to 25. Wyoming kicked off to Kearney and Stubby recovered on Kearney's thirty-five yard line, from which place it was carried by line plunges across Kearney's goal for the first score of the game. Wyoming again kicked off to Kearney and immediately forced them to punt. Soon after the second score was made by a twenty-five yard pass to Whitman. Score 13 to 0 in favor of Wyoming. Stubby, again recovering the kickoff, enabled Davis to make a third touchdown. On the next kickoff, Kearney carried the ball by line plunges across Wyoming's goal. End of the first quarter.

In the second quarter Wyoming made her last touchdown by the famous Stubby-Lenardson pass. Immediately after this Kearney discovered that Wyoming could not stop the tackle-around play as pulled off by the big tackle Randolph. The remainder of the



game consisted of a few passes and the tackle-around play which placed Kearney on the big end of the score, 41 to 25.

WYOMING VS. COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Laramie, Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28, 1912.

The Cowboys were defeated Thanksgiving afternoon by the Colorado Aggies; final score, 33 to 0. The game was much harder fought than the score would indicate, for the Cowboys held their opponents to one touchdown in the first half and it looked as though we would have at least an even break. However, in the second half the Aggies picked up and by line plunges succeeded in building a score of 33. Only once were the Cowboys within striking distance of the Aggies' goal, and then the heavier Aggie men broke through the line and blocked a Princeton.

The following are the "W" men of 1912 football season:

Anthony	Rogers, V.	Lawrence
Martin	Rogers, N.	Thompson
Grant	Rogers H.	Hitchcock
Davis, Jas.	Whitman	Lenardson
Davis, Walt W.	Irwin	

Basketball

WYOMING opened this year's season by playing the Colorado Aggies on January 18 at the University gymnasium. The game was a very exciting one and the hardest fought and most closely contested that has been seen here this season. First one side and then the other would gain the lead by a field goal or a foul.

From the spectators' standpoint the game was intensely interesting. Grant, Skinner and Rogers played star games at guard, guarding their men so closely that most of the attempts at baskets were grandstand throws from long range. Whitman's basket shooting was good and the work of Davis in bringing the ball up the floor was pretty to watch. Davis put up the same kind of gritty, fast playing that has characterized his work the entire season. The elements of luck seemed against Hegewald's field throws; the ball would roll around the rim of the basket and then roll off the wrong way. With an even break in luck the varsity should have won easily. The game ended a tie and shouts from the gallery of "Play it off" were heard. Colorado won the first field throw, thus winning by a score of 24 to 22.

Both teams gave the best they had, the game being fast from start to finish, and with only two weeks of good practice before the game and with two new men on the regular team, the student body was well pleased with the result.

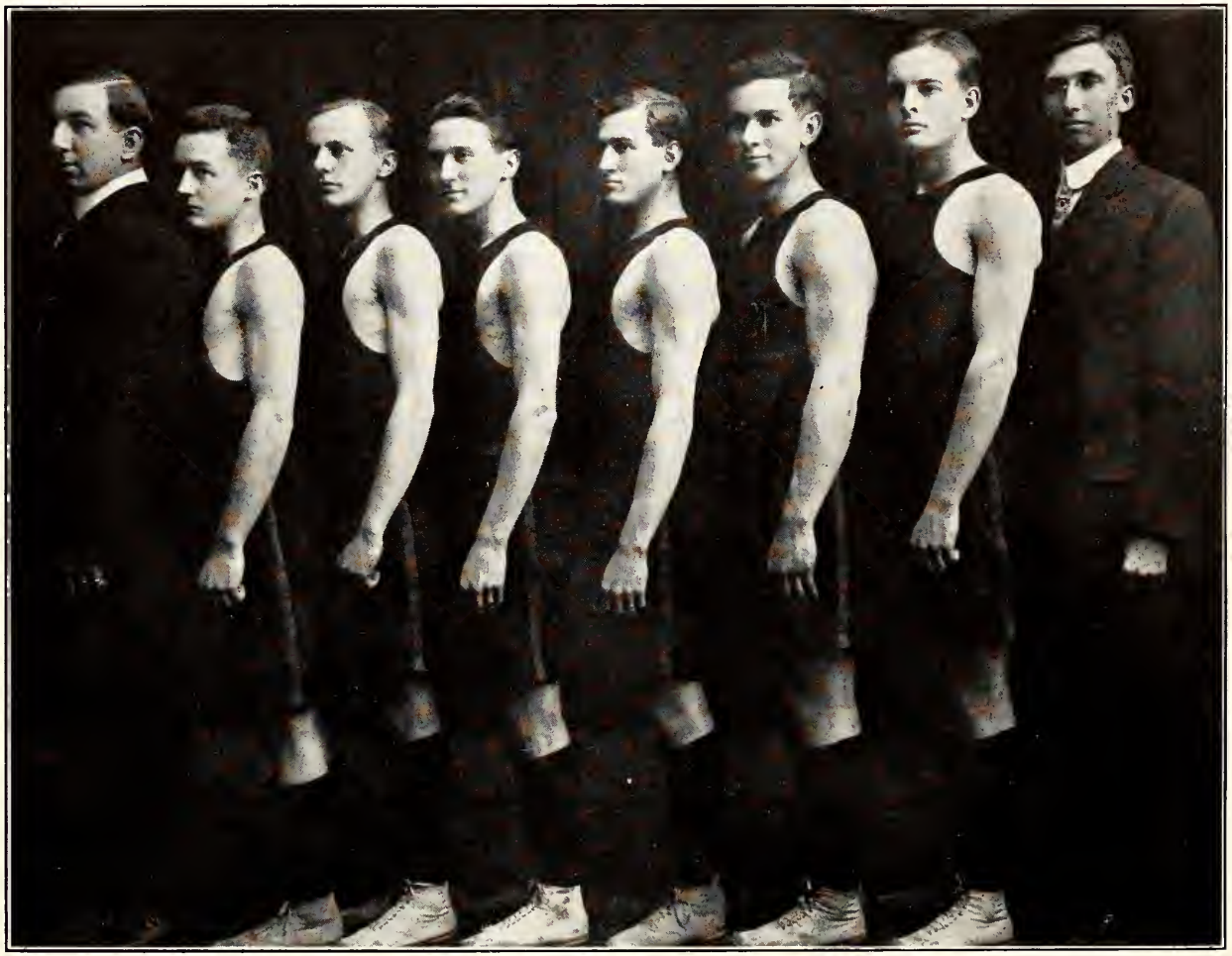
UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO VS. WYOMING.

The second basketball game of the season occurred January 25, when the Universities of Wyoming and Colorado met on the floor of the University Gymnasium.

The teams were in excellent condition, passing the ball like lightning and making frequent tosses at the cage.

Our men put up a plucky game but were out-classed. However, it was a good game to watch, Wyoming setting a pace that seemed impossible for either team to maintain.

Freshman Girls' Basketball Team.



University Basketball Team.

Davis' playing of the floor was great but Boulder was taking no chances on Whitman, and guarding him so closely that he was helpless. The Wyoming guards covered up in good shape and prevented many baskets.

The crowd was brought to its feet again and again, and although Wyoming was going down to defeat, cheered to the last ditch. The final score was 32 to 17.

The line-up was:

Boulder		*Wyoming*
Divisack	forward	Davis
Griffin	forward	Whitman
Vincent	center	Hegewald
Beresford	guard	Grant
Andrus (Capt.)	guard	Skinner

GREELEY VS. WYOMING.

On February 14, in the roughest game of the year, Wyoming defeated the much talked of Greeley team by a score of 38 to 14. In the first half the Greeley team played desperately, roughing our men at every opportunity and thereby saving themselves from a more decisive defeat. However, from the first it was evident that they were no match for Wyoming, and the crowd was wild with delight.

In the second half Wyoming started off with such a burst of speed and team work that their opponents were literally swept from their feet. A great deal of the time the ball was being passed so rapidly that the pedagogues did not know where to look for it.

Skinner played a star game, allowing his forward only two baskets. Whitman's basket shooting was even more brilliant than usual. A feature of the game was the manner in which Davis took the ball away from a scrawny Greeley player who towered a good twelve inches above him. Grant and Rogers played hard, consistent games. Wyoming lined up as follows: Forwards, Whitman and Davis; center, Grant; guards, Skinner and Rogers.

THE TRIP AS SEEN BY THE MANAGER.

The annual basketball trip through Colorado, was, as a whole, successful.

The team left Laramie on Friday, February 14, and played Greeley Normal that evening. The trip to Greeley was a very enjoyable one indeed. At Cheyenne, "Whit" had the pleasure of chasing his hat down the railroad track. Just before arriving at Cheyenne, it was noticed that James Davis was exceedingly nervous. He did not even smile. Immediately upon the train stopping, James was off and was seen dodging hither and thither. At last brother Walter was found, and in James' own peculiar way he informed "Walt" that he was broke. Says Jim, "I wants ter have a big time on this trip. Loan muh some mon." Accordingly Walter gave his little brother $2.00 in change, and James was perfectly happy.

Upon arriving at the Greeley Hotel, the manager was informed by the clerk that no rough housing was allowed. "Keep your eye on those two fellows," says Mr. Clark, pointing to "Ex" and "Scissor Bill."

The whistle blew at 8 p. m. and Wyoming was off. You could not really call it a rough game. It was simply indoor football. At times it was thought that "Ex" would be downed. He was certainly a popular man. The small boys gathered 'round him often. The people from the gallery even remarked on "Ex's" stature. Skinner could be seen riding or running, in all directions. Out of the mass, "Fouly" would occasionally rise up and make a basket. Yes, Wyoming beat, but after the game, Wyoming had to yell for herself.

The next day, Saturday, we arrived in Denver, and proceeded to the Auditorium Hotel. That night we went out to Boulder on the street car and played the University of Colorado. Wyoming was beaten squarely. It was a clean game.

Sunday was spent in Denver in a very quiet manner, and on Monday morning we journeyed to Golden. The trip was a pleasant one. Skinner had received word from the "Dorm" and therefore was in an extremely joyful mood. For some unknown reason, the Mines Athletic Association was broke, which necessitated our staying at the fraternity houses.

After the game, which was a fast one, "Whit" lost his way and could not find the S. A. E. frat house. However, this was to be expected, for Golden is a large roomy city. Accordingly, "Whit," who possessed seventy-five cents, journeyed back to Denver. We had to leave Golden at 6 a. m. the next morning. One was almost forced to smile. Fouly and Bankie, with suit case in one hand and necktie in the other, reached the car. Just as it pulled out, the loud voice of "Ex." was heard, and after the common railroad slang was brought forth, the car was stopped. About two miles further, around a curve, we came upon Pierce, his shoes unlaced and a collar projecting from his suit case.

Everyone seemed downhearted. "Scissor" had been to see a doctor at Golden. "Whit's" feet were sore. Fred had the grippe. Fouly was threatened with tonsilitis and Jimmy Davis had five plasters on him. After the game "Scissor" discovered, much to his sorrow, that his last 10 cents had been stolen from his trousers. "Whit" had been broke for three days and was much in need of a shave. The manager loaned him the price and "Whit" soon looked like a new man. At the hotel that night several games such as leap frog, King Lear, etc., were indulged in.

Next Monday the manager had to hold the train 3½ minutes for the thin dilapidated basketball players. We arrived home Wednesday afternoon, a sadder but a wiser bunch.

WITH THE SECOND TEAM.

During the first of the basketball season many players turned out for practice, thus giving Coach Exelby plenty of material from which to select a first team. The men not making the varsity gave the first team plenty of practice, although it was of a rather rough and uncultured variety.

After the exciting Aggie game the second team, in an effervescence of enthusiasm, challenged the Laramie High School to a curtain raiser for the University of Colorado game and were defeated 44 to 4. Line up: Forwards, Pierce and Jacobs; center, Sutphin; guards, Joslin and H. Rogers.

The following week, with vengeance in their hearts, they effected a permanent organization, electing Thompson Captain, and proceeded to develop some team work. They again

challenged the High School to a preliminary to the Greeley Normal game. This time the first half ended 10-6 in favor of the second team and the second half ended with the game a tie. Line up: Forwards, I. Corthell and Thompson; center, H. Rogers; guards, Bancroft and Joslin.

Later a game was played in the High School gymnasium, where the second team won their first victory in a rough and hotly contested game by a score of 28-26. Line up: Forwards, I. Corthell and Pierce; center, Thompson; guards, Joslin and H. Rogers.

The next game was staged in the High School gymnasium. Score 39-28 in favor of the second team. Line up: Forwards, Hegewald and I. Corthell; centers, Thompson and H. Rogers; guards, Joslin, H. Corthell and Rose.

The last game was a double header in the High School gymnasium. Cheyenne High School Girls vs. Laramie High School Girls, and Laramie High School Boys vs. Wyoming second team. Score 29-14 in favor of the second team.

FRESHMEN GIRLS' BASKETBALL.

By a ruling passed in a session of the Committee on Womens' Athletics, it was decided that it would be beneath the dignity of upper classmen to play high school teams, but that Freshmen girls might be allowed to play high schools. As a result, the Freshmen organized a good team. Owing to the fact that it was late in the season, only two games were scheduled.

After two weeks of organization, the Freshmen accepted a challenge from the Laramie High School and played February 28 at the High School Gymnasium. In spite of the score, 23-17 in favor of the High School, our girls played well and showed fine athletic ability. It was evident that a little more practice and team work would fit them to defeat any future opponents. The team consisted of Veronika Vollock and Ruth Evans (Captain), forwards; Edna Peterson and Fern Hittle, centers; Ruth Swanson and Mary Spafford, guards.

Encouraged instead of discouraged by defeat, the Freshman team strengthened themselves for further contests. On March 20 a rousing good game with the Laramie High School was played at the University Gymnasium by two enthusiastic teams. Owing to the unfailing attempt of Miss Hittle to tip the ball to Miss Vollock, whose accurate and quick passing placed it in the hands of the forwards, Miss Evans or Miss Peterson, a basket for varsity honors invariably resulted; and thus twelve field goals were made. The work of both Miss Evans and Miss Vollock was exceptionally good. Owing to the splendid work of the guards, Misses Sodergreen and Spafford, the High School team was held down to three field goals. The Freshman victors won by a score of 26-12.

CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES.

At the beginning of the basketball season, in order to create more class spirit, in order to develop basketball material for future varsity teams, and in order to increase the general interest among the student body in athletic activities, President Duniway offered a pennant to the champion class basketball team.

This offer was quickly taken up by the Junior class, which organized a basketball team and issued a challenge, which the Freshmen at a later date accepted. At the same

time a match was arranged between the Seniors and Sophomores, as a double-header was scheduled for Friday evening, March 14.

To begin with, the Senior-Sophomore conflict, which in our opinion was the main show. At the beginning of the game everyone was a star, although a few of them set mighty soon after the whistle blew. Each Soph had his own particular ideas in working out a victory. Bennitt gave the richest exhibition of bareback riding ever seen outside of Barnum's circus. Not only did he decline all offers of a saddle, but he personally invited several well meaning spectators to come onto the floor and illustrate their suggestions. Otherwise he was calm and collected.

Fouley himself had a lot on his mind, but he was too busy to do much talking.

However, for real brotherly love, Ole and Dick had all comers nailed to a gate. In fact, their performance consisted of one affectionate hug after another. The only time when Dick was real dangerous was just after a friendly little bout from which Ole emerged with forty cents worth of blond hair in his mouth. However, Ole spit this out just in time to trip Dick, and with wonderful presence of mind, shoved him into a pile of dumb-bells, thus blocking a basket and gaining wild applause.

As for Rowland—that boy covered ground like a circus tent. Occasionally he had to be told that it was a basketball game, but on the whole didn't carry the ball more than eighty yards during each half.

Jimmie Davis didn't have any chance to try out a rest cure himself. It was a busy night.

Sede entered the game with a head full of 1913 determination and a very pretty costume. Both of these things wilted—especially the good intentions. Sede lost so much flesh in that first half that he didn't have enough ambition left to reach down and pull up that one lonesome stocking.

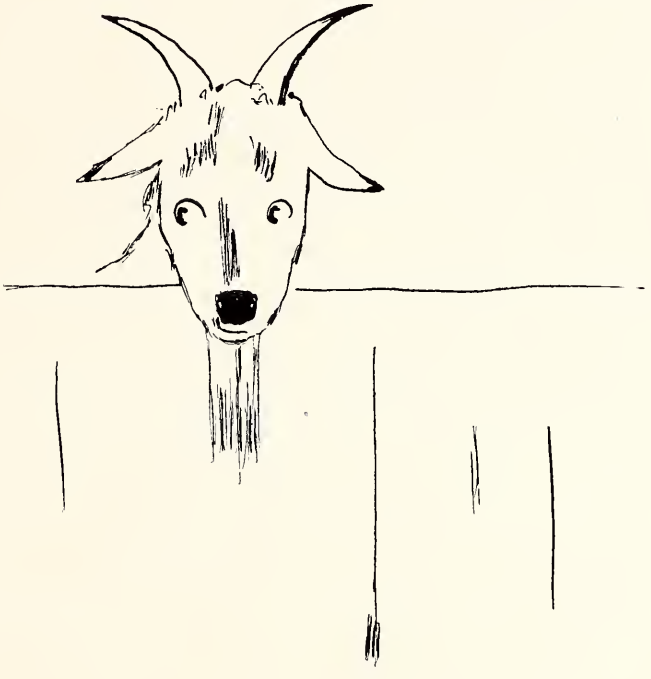
Neil and Bankie acted almost human for two whole halves. They didn't even try to punch each other in the ribs. Bankie did put on a little acrobatic stunt with a five yard slide on one ear, and Scissor so far forgot the general spirit and atmosphere of the evening as to offer to help him up. However, other than this, nothing occurred that showed any weakening of class spirit.

In order to close a pathetic incident, let us only say that the Seniors were vanquished by the humiliating score of 21-14.

The rough house between the Juniors and Freshmen was swift and hard fought. Skinner, Whitman, Pierce, Thompson, H. Rogers and Knight defended the Juniors and were opposed by Jacobs, Joslin, Hegewald, H. Corthell and I. Corthell for the Freshmen. The game was so close that it was impossible to judge who was the winner until after the close of the game when the score of 12-14, in favor of the Freshmen, was announced.

In the deciding game the following week the Sophs were so closely guarded that they had few chances to break away. The game ended with the score 15-3 in favor of the Freshmen, the Freshmen thereby winning the pennant. The Sophs offered milk for the Freshmen in a large bottle suspended from the rafters and the Freshmen flashed a big 1916 pennant, but the assembly battles had apparently taught the two classes to keep long distances.

Greeks



Beta Phi Omicron

Alpha Unit. Founded at the University of Wyoming, Dec. 9, 1903.

COLORS: *Maroon and Gold.* FLOWER: Red Rose.

FRATRES.

Abbot, George.
Anderson, John E.
Corthell, Robert C.
Drew, Herbert
Hunton, E. D.
Knight, E. L.
Knight, S. H.
Lawrence, R. E.
Patterson, G. W.
Pierce, John
Skinner, Fred V.
Spafford, Frank W.

Beta Phi Omicron.

Alpha Tau Omega

Founded at Virginia Military Institute in 1865.

GAMMA PSI.

Established 1913.

COLORS: *Azure and Gold.* FLOWER: *White Tea Rose.*

CHAPTER ROLL.

Hitchcock, W. A.
Dickinson, S. C.
Foote, D. C.
Goodrich, G. W.
Grant, U. S.
Rowland, V. H.
Sederlin, E. L.
Wilson, J. E.

Bancroft, R. L.
Burgess, I. T.
Davis, E. H.
Overton, O. D.
Rogers, H. S.
Sutphin, F. S.
Whitman, J. L.

Bennitt, D. T.
Davis, J. F.
Hitchcock, E. B.
Irwin, C. L.
Laughlin, J. L.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING LIBRARY

Alpha Tau Omega.

Pi Beta Phi

Founded A. D. 1867, Monmouth College.
Wyoming Alpha Chapter Established 1910.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

Dr. Grace Raymond Hebard. (Iowa Zeta.)
May Merle Kissick.
Dr. Agnes M. Wergeland

FRATRES IN URBE.

Jean M. Douglas.
Margaret Aber Hoge.
Mary Ben Wilson.
Dorothy Worthington.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1913.

Ruth Greenbaum.
Helen Nelson.
Agnes Wright.
Marion Roberts.

1914.

Margaret Arnold.
Gladys Corthell.
Trace Foster.
Alice Downey.
Lucile Wright.

1915.

Jane Aber.
Mary Hollenback.
Edna King.
Nora McNeese.
Eugenia Neer.
Grace Jordan.
Flora Miller.
Bertha White.

1916.

Ruth Evans.
Agnes Johnson.
Ruth Swanson.
Margaret Mullison.

Pi Beta Phi.

Delta Delta Delta

Founded 1888, University of Boston.
Theta Eta Chapter Installed February, 1913.

COLORS—*Silver, Gold and Blue.* FLOWER—*Pansy.*

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

Emily Lundgren.
Alice Hardman.
Edith Hynds.
Esther Johnson.
Lucy Taylor.
Marie Freeman.
Esther Overton.
Hazel Nenno.
Myfanwy Thomas.
Veronica Vollack.
Eda Laughlin.
Margaret Coughlin.

FRATRES IN ABSENTIA.

Ethel Biddick.
Loretto Butler.
Rosalie Goodrich.
Pearl Goodrich.
Ione Friday.
Mildred Hicks.

The Installing Officers.

Delta Delta Delta.

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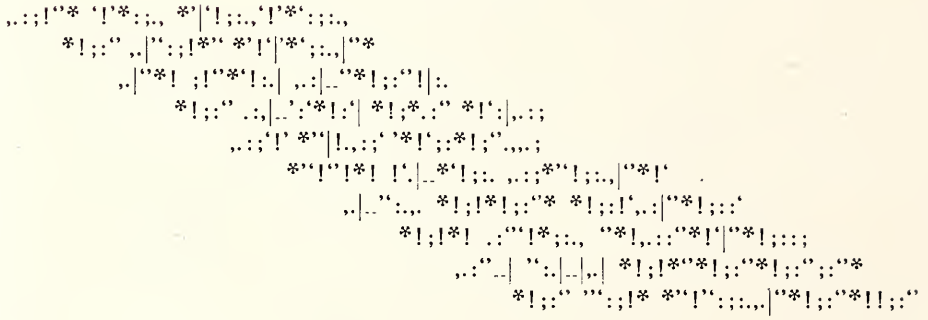


Scholarships Available for 1912-13

Arthur C. Jones Scholarship	$100.00
Arthur C. Jones Scholarship	100.00
Alumni Association Scholarship	100.00
Edward Ivinson Scholarship	100.00
Joseph M. Carey Scholarship	100.00
Katherine Taylor Memorial Scholarship	100.00
Armour Scholarship	250.00
W. H. Holliday Scholarship	100.00
Converse County Institute Scholarship	20.00
Carbon County Institute Scholarship	25.00
Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Hamilton Loan Fund	100.00
State Federation of Women's Clubs Fund	100.00

SCHOLARSHIP HOLDERS FOR 1912-13.

Mr. Frank Anthony, of Douglas, Wyoming.
Mr. Ferdinand Brown, of Powell, Wyoming.
Mr. Thayer Burgess, of Cheyenne, Wyoming.
Mr. G. Ward Goodrich, of Wheatland, Wyoming.
Miss Mabel Harris, of Rawlins, Wyoming.
Miss Mary Hollenback, of Payette, Idaho.
Mr. Doyle Joslin, of Cody, Wyoming.
Mr. Harry S. Rogers, of Birmingham, Michigan.
Mr. Neil L. Rogers, of Ashtabula, Ohio.
Miss Bertha White, of Rock Springs, Wyoming.

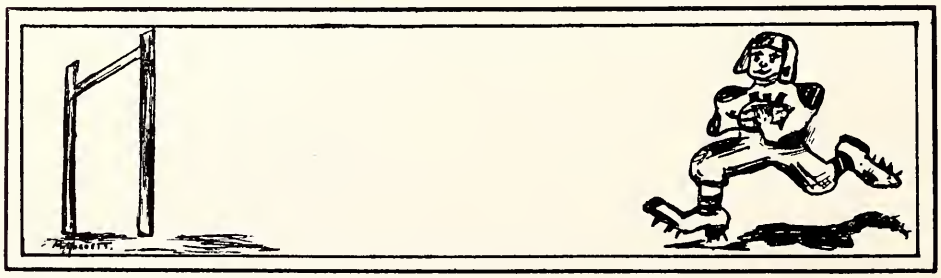
College Life

CALENDAR

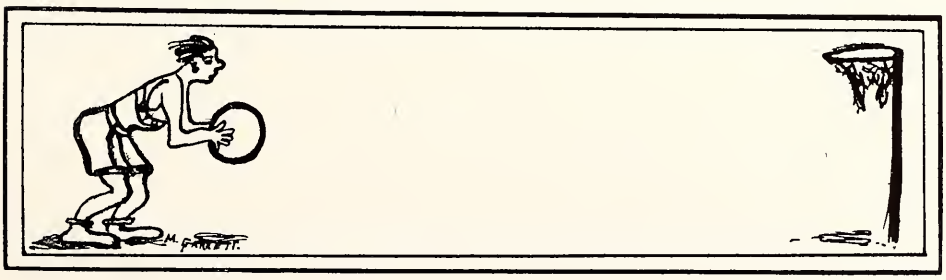
G. R. H.

1912

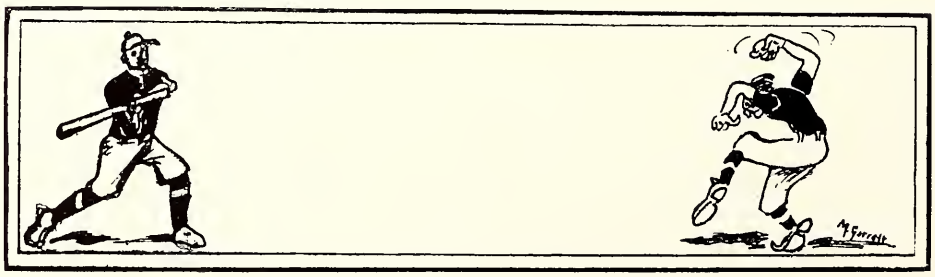
Sept. 9. First Faculty meeting for 1912-13.
Sept. 10. Registration of Students.
Sept. 11. Assembly. President Duniway's first public appearance at University. Address of Welcome to the Students. Mrs. Cushing, of California, piano solo.
Sept. 12-13. Vacation for County Fair.
Sept. 14. Dormitory Frolic.
Sept. 14. Sigma Beta Smoker at new Frat. House.
Sept. 16. Students' reception to new students at Gymnasium.
Sept. 20. Epworth League "Camp Fire" to Varsity Students.
Sept. 21. Pi Beta Phi tea to College and Faculty Women at Mrs. Hoge's.
Sept. 21. Reception by Mrs. Bellis to Zeta Xi's.
Sept. 23. Assembly, Prof. J. F. Soule, "Fremont's Lake."
Sept. 24. Pi Beta Phi Anniversary Banquet at Connor Hotel.
Sept. 27. Delta Theta Kappa Smoker to new college men.
Sept. 30. Dean Bode's farewell, Assembly.
Oct. 1. Reception to Dean Bode for Faculty and Students at Deanery.
Oct. 2. Hunton-Eggleston Wedding.
Oct. 3. Football rally at Auditorium.
Oct. 4. Football team left for Salt Lake.
Oct. 5. Football game. Salt Lake 9, Varsity 0.
Oct. 6. Sigma Beta Phi, house warming. A breakfast to Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hunton.
Oct. 7. Assembly. Miss Rowland's first public appearance in Laramie, piano solo. Dr. Nelson's "Apple Exhibit."
Oct. 6. Delta Theta Kappas. House warming.
Oct. 12. Football. Colorado College 35, Wyoming 0.
Oct. 14. Assembly. Prof. Ridgaway. The football game in Colorado Springs.
Oct. 19. Dormitory informal dance.



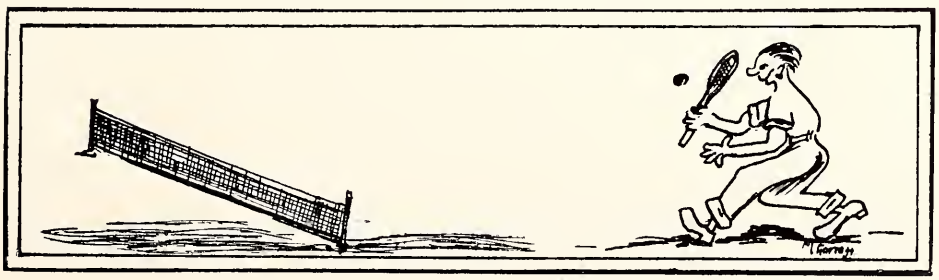
Oct. 19. Football game at Denver. School of Mines, 42-0.
Oct. 19. "Barbs," picture show party and feast at Corthell's.
Oct. 19. Mrs. Duniway's reception to Freshmen young ladies and new college women.
Oct. 21. Assembly, J. W. Nipps, Student Secretary of Y. M. C. A.
Oct. 26. Pi Beta Phi luncheon at Chapter room.
Oct. 26. Boulder vs. Wyoming football, 75-0.
Oct. 26. "Barbs," hayrack ride to Fish Hatchery. Bonfire supper.
Oct. 28. Assembly, President Duniway. "The Students' Day."
Nov. 1. Mrs. Bellis and Mrs. Fitterer, reception to College women.
Nov. 2. Football, Logan vs. Varsity, at Logan, 54 to 0.
Nov. 2. Varsity second team vs. Laramie High School, 42 to 0.
Nov. 2. Pi Beta Phi Halloween party at Corthell home.
Nov. 4. Assembly. Straw vote for President. Wilson 86, Roosevelt 56, Taft 48, Debs 4, Chaffin 4.
Nov. 5. Holiday. Election Day.
Nov. 8. Eight o'clock A. M., ground broken for the $100,000 Agricultural Hall.
Nov. 8. Campus bonfire rally for football team.
Nov. 8. Zeta Xi party at Chapter rooms.
Nov. 8. Afternoon reception to Miss Riggs, Traveling Secretary Y. W. C. A., at the Dormitory.
Nov. 9. Varsity vs. School of Mines of South Dakota, 14-3.
Nov. 9. Dance in Gymnasium for visiting football team.
Nov. 10. Three o'clock, Y. W. C. A. Vesper Service. Miss Riggs, "Association Work."
Nov. 10. Five o'clock, cabinet tea at Mrs. C. A. Duniway's.
Nov. 11. Assembly. Prof. J. O. Creager, "Vocational Education."
Nov. 13. Zeta Xi Banquet at Connor's.
Nov. 15. Dormitory Mask Ball in Gymnasium.
Nov. 16. Football. Wyoming vs. Nebraska State Normal (Chadron), 25 to 0.
Nov. 18. Pi Phi Pledging Party at Chapter rooms.
Nov. 18. Assembly. Miss Myrtle Foote, Missionary from Turkey. "Social and Educational Conditions in Turkey."
Nov. 20. Miss Edith Blue's Demonstration in Pie Making. Domestic Science.
Nov. 21. Delta Theta Kappa Smoker.



Nov. 22. Pi Beta Phi Dancing Party with Mrs. Atwell.
Nov. 22. College Women entertained by Mrs. Duniway.
Nov. 23. Zeta Party by Mrs. Creager for Miss Fudge.
Nov. 23. Football. Kearney Normal vs. Wyoming, 41-25.
Nov. 23. Football dance in Gymnasium.
Nov. 25. Assembly. Pres. C. A. Duniway and Prof. H. G. Knight. Trip to the South and East.
Nov. 26. Demonstration dinner by Freshman Class in Domestic Science.
Nov. 27. Training School Thanksgiving Program in Auditorium.
Nov. 28. Football. Colorado Agricultural College vs. Varsity, 33-0.
Nov. 28. Football dance in Gymnasium.
Nov. 30. Mrs. C. E. Stromquist, reception to College Women.
Dec. 2. Assembly. Rev. C. A. Wright, "The Extensive Curriculum."
Dec. 2. Lecture Course. The Strollers.
Dec. 6. College Women's Sewing Club at Mrs. Duniway's.
Dec. 6. Delta Theta Kappa Initiation.
Dec. 7. Dr. and Mrs. Duniway at home to Class of 1913.
Dec. 9. Zeta Xi Initiation.
Dec. 9. Assembly. Athletic Finances.
Dec. 13. Musical Recital. Advanced Pupils.
Dec. 13. Σ Β Φ Initiation.
Dec. 14. University Dancing Club. Gymnasium.
Dec. 16. Sophomore Class Home Economics Demonstration. Misses White and Miller. Jellies and Ices.
Dec. 16. Assembly. Pres. Duniway, "The Significance of Christmas."
Dec. 16. Seniors vote to adopt caps and gowns.
Dec. 17. Domestic Economy dinner in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Duniway.
Dec. 18. Vote for Student Representative to Inaugural, Miss Alice Downey.
Dec. 18. Athletic play, "One of the Eight." Root's Opera House.
Dec. 19. Christmas vacation began.
Dec. 24. Christmas party at the Dormitory.
Dec. 25. Dorm. girls carol in the morning. Helen Nelson and Trace Foster keep open house to all University Students.
Dec. 26. Kensington party at Dormitory.
Dec. 27. Party at the Delta Theta Kappa House.



Dec. 31. Watch party at Dormitory.
Jan. 1. Mrs. Creager entertains the Dormitory girls in honor of Miss Fudge.
Jan. 3. Mrs. Parsons entertained Zeta Xi in honor of Loretto Butler.
Jan. 4. Faculty Women's Club at Mrs. Duniway's.
Jan. 6. School began. Domestic Science demonstration by Lucille Wright and Marjorie Garrett, on Salads and Puddings.
Jan. 10. Lecture Course. Marx-Bergen Concert, Auditorium.
Jan. 11. Sigma Beta Phi Smuster. Connor Hotel. Becomes Β Φ Ο.
Jan. 13. Assembly. Dr. Duniway on "Child Labor and Its Relation to Wyoming." Seniors appear in caps and gowns.
Jan. 16. Carnegie Library Extension Lecture, "Arbitration and World Peace," Dr. C. A. Duniway.
Jan. 18. Pi Beta Phi initiation and banquet afterwards at Connor Hotel.
Jan. 19. Basketball, Wyoming vs. Ft. Collins. Tie. Final score 24-22, in favor of Ft. Collins.
Jan. 21. Assembly. Reading of proposed constitution for the A. S. U. W. and election of temporary chairman and secretary.
Jan. 21. Lecture Course. Bingham, entertainer.
Jan. 24. Inauguration of Pres. C. A. Duniway. First Wyoming Faculty Academic Procession. Commons' Banquet at Connor.
Jan. 25. Basketball. Wyoming vs. Boulder. Score 32-17, in favor of Boulder.
Jan. 25. Delta Theta Smoker.
Jan. 27. Holiday. University Dancing Club dance.
Jan. 29. Zeta Xi receive notice of admission to Delta Delta Delta.
Jan. 31. Funeral of the late Hon. J. F. Crawford, Vice President of the Board of Trustees of the University.
Jan. 31. "Mikado." Glee Clubs at Empress.
Feb. 1. Basketball. Greeley vs. Wyoming. 38-12 in favor of Wyoming.
Feb. 3. Primary election Student Organization.
Feb. 3. Assembly. Rev. W. A. Henricks, "Princeton College."
Feb. 3. Carnegie Library Extension Lecture, "Economic Value of Botany." Dr. Aven Nelson.
Feb. 7. Organization of Journalistic Club.
Feb. 8. Pres. and Mrs. Duniway entertain the Junior Class.



Feb. 10. Election of officers to Student Association. Pres., John Anderson; Vice President, Lucy Taylor; Secretary, Helen Nelson; Delegates at Large, Lena Brooks, Harry Rogers, Thayer Burgess, George Abbot, Marie Freeman; Editor of College Paper, Agnes Wright; Business Manager of College Paper, William B. Cobb.

Feb. 10. Seniors and Juniors entertain in Assembly. Assembly. Pres. Duniway, "Abraham Lincoln."

Feb. 12. Agricultural Club Smoker.

Feb. 12. Birthday of Lincoln, Holiday.

Feb. 12. First meeting of Executive Committee of A. S. U. W.

Feb. 13. Zeta Xi and guests entertained by Mrs. Bellis, Mrs. Creager and Mrs. Parsons.

Feb. 14. Basketball. Wyoming vs. Greeley Normal, at Greeley. 26 to 18.

Feb. 14. Pi Bet Phis' Valentine party at Chapter rooms to Zeta Xi and guests.

Feb. 14. Zeta Xi and guests dine with Prof. and Mrs. Parsons.

Feb. 14. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Brown receive Zeta Xi, guests and friends.

Feb. 15. Final initiation of Tri Deltas. Banquet at Connor Hotel.

Feb. 15. Mrs. Duniway entertains Faculty Women's Club.

Feb. 15. Basketball. Boulder vs. Varsity, at Boulder. 45-18.

Feb. 16. Tri Delta automobile ride.

Feb. 17. Legislature passes three-eighths mill University bill.

Feb. 17. Assembly. Rev. Thornberry, "Having a Vision and Carrying It Out."

Feb. 17. Basketball. Golden vs. Wyoming, at Golden. 44 to 3.

Feb. 18. Dr. R. H. Fairclough, Leland Stanford University. Illustrated lecture in Auditorium on "Rome, The City Beautiful."

Feb. 18. Election of A. S. U. W. General Manager, Ross L. Bancroft.

Feb. 18. Basketball. Ft. Collins vs. Wyoming, at Ft. Collins. 30 to 18.

Feb. 20. Carnegie Library Extension Lecture. "Tendencies in Education," Prof. J. O. Creager.

Feb. 21. Dormitory Frolic.

Feb. 22. Delta Theta Kappa admitted to Alpha Tau Omega.

Feb. 24. Delta Theta Kappa pledging dinner to Alpha Tau Omega.

Feb. 25. Assembly. Dr. Wergeland, "A Tribute to George Washington."

Feb. 27. First issue of Weekly Wyoming Student.

Feb. 27. Sleighing party by Dormitory Girls.

Feb. 28. Cabinet meeting of Y. W. C. A.

March 1. Came in like a lion.

March 1. Basketball. High School vs. Freshmen Girls. 23-17.

March 1. Fire escapes put in Dormitory. Mrs. Knight, "First Aid to Injured."

March 1. Pi Phis' reception to Mothers, Patronesses and Friends.

March 3. Y. W. C. A. tea at Dormitory.

March 3. Pi Beta Phi pledging.

March 3. Ben Greet Company, "A Comedy of Errors."

March 4. Pres. and Mrs. Duniway entertain faculty to meet Prof. Heatherington.

March 4. Assembly. Prof. C. W. Heatherington, University of Wisconsin, "Physical Education."
March 5. President Duniway's Student Council to confer with Prof. Heatherington.
March 7. Pen Pushers' first regular literary meeting.
March 7. Basketball. Freshmen-Juniors, 14-12. Sophomores-Seniors, 21-14.
March 10. Assembly. Prof. Parsons, "Experiment Station Work." '15 and '16 battle in Assembly.
March 10. Carnegie Library Extension Lecture. Dr. Hebard, "Earliest Wyoming."
March 11. School of Music recital at Studio.
March 13. Domestic Science demonstration dinner. Special class.
March 14. Lecture course. Governor Wm. Hadley.
March 15. Faculty Women's Club. Mrs. Duniway's.
March 15. Basketball. Freshmen-Sophomores, 15-3. University Freshmen Girls vs. High School, 26-13.
March 17. St. Patrick's Day. Domestic Science, "Irish Ten Cent Breakfast in the Mornin'."
March 17. Assembly. Presentation of President's banner to Freshmen, victorious basketball team of Varsity. President Duniway—Choosing a Vocation.
March 17. Annual election of Y. W. C. A. Officers. Miss Margaret Arnold elected President.
March 19. Everything "Looking Up" at University tower, where '16 class banner "fluttered."
March 20. Training School. "Mothers' Day."
March 20. Carnegie Library Extension Lecture. Dr. Downey, "Defective Children."
March 21. Easter vacation. Delta Theta Kappa last meeting before becoming a national.
March 23. Dormitory hostesses at dinner to Commons.
March 23. Tri Deltas' reception to Fraternities in honor of Alpha Tau Omega.
March 24. End of spring vacation.
March 24. Alpha Tau Omega installation at Chapter House.
March 24. 6:00—Banquet of Alpha Tau Omega at Connor Hotel.
March 24. 9:30—Dance in Gymnasium to visiting Alpha Tau Omegas, Fraternities and Faculty.
March 26. President Duniway returned from National Meeting of High Schools in Chicago.
March 28. President Duniway judge of Cheyenne-Sheridan debate in Cheyenne.
March 28. Empress Theater. Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Tau Omega present "The Road to Yesterday."
March 29. First fire drill at Dormitory.
March 29. Pi Beta Phi initiation. Tri Deltas—April Fool party.
March 29. Alpha Tau Omega initiation.
March 31. Assembly. Supt. Sinclair, "Midwinter Meeting of N. E. A."
March 31. Went out like a lamb.

April	1.	"The Librarian wishes to see you." April Fool.
April	4.	Mrs. Duniway, John, Benjamin and David go to California.
April	4.	Whist party for Tri Deltas by Miss Butler.
April	5.	Y. W. C. A. "Baby Party" at the Gym.
April	6.	President Duniway at home to the Commons.
April	7.	Assembly. Dr. Downey, "The Work of the National Society of Psychology."
April	7.	Carnegie Library. School of Music, "An Evening with American Composers."
April	8.	Meeting of the University Board of Trustees.
April	8.	Trustees dinner guests at the Dormitory.
April	9.	Organization of "The Wyoming Interfraternity Council."
April	11.	Gymnasium, "Junior Prom."
April	12.	"Barbs" party and initiation. Mrs. Corthell's.
April	12.	Omega Theta Psi "parade".
April	12.	Alpha Tau Omega initiation.
April	12.	Football. A. T. O. vs. Commons. 8-4.
April	14.	Assembly. Prof. W. H. Reed, "With Custer in the Black Hills.
April	22.	Auditorium. Debate, Panama Tolls. Winners: Burgess, Anderson, Swain, Davis.
May	15.	Appearance of the 1914 Annual.

Who Keeps the Librarians Quiet?

Society

SOCIETY

President and Mrs. Duniway were at home to the class of 1913 on Dec. 7, 1912. The evening was delightfully spent with various entertainments, the most delightful feature being a talk by President Duniway concerning his life as a graduate student in Germany and France. He spoke to the Seniors concerning fellowships and scholarships in the large universities, and offered to assist in every way anyone who wished to try for one, after finishing the University this year. After delicious refreshments were served, college songs were sung until a late hour.

SMUSTER.

Smuster Day (Founders' Day) in Beta Phi Omicron is properly December 9th, but this year the celebration was postponed until January 11th, on account of Grand Chapter conclave during the holidays. The banquet at the Connor Hotel marked the closing of the ninth year of the fraternity and duly opened the tenth year. The feature of this particular Smuster, however, was the definite announcement of the extension of the old Sigma Beta Phi into the University of Arizona, and the consequent organigation of the first inter-collegiate fraternity founded west of the Mississippi. Wyoming may well be classed as the Miami of the West, for Beta Phi Omicron was founded as Sigma Beta Phi in our University in 1903.

Several toasts, on subjects of interest to fraternity men, were given. Mr. Thayer Burgess offered the congratulations of Delta Theta Kappa to his hosts, and extended a hearty welcome to the new factor in the college fraternal sphere. Professor E. Deane Hunton, the "Old Man of Sigma Beta Phi," spoke at some length on the fraternity he has known, the remarkable friendships which he has watched develop among the members of Sigma Beta Phi, and the enthusiastic spirit with which the organization has always undertaken its projects. His reminiscences of the ups, and his optimistic view of the downs of his fraternity told of social intercourse of lasting benefit to at least some of the college youths who have come and gone. Mr. L. J. Holliday made the official announcement that Sigma Beta Phi now appeared, *renovato nomine*, Alpha Chapter of Beta Phi Omicron. He gave a brief history of the fraternity of which he was the only charter member present.

Dr. Duniway toasted American College Fraternities, explaining the powerful influence, for good or evil, which a college fraternity may exert on its individual members, and pointed out the advantages and disadvantages of association. Dr. Duniway's talk gave the viewpoint of an interested observer of all fraternities.

Mrs. C. A. Duniway, Mrs. Deane Hunton, Miss Dorothy Worthington and Miss Miriam Corthell were the patronesses of the ninth Smuster.

JUNIOR PARTY.

The Juniors were the guests of honor at a most delightful party given at the home of President and Mrs. Duniway on the evening of February 8th. In the short time that they have been here, the Duniways have acquired the reputation of splendid entertainers, and

this function was no exception to the rule. Although it may seem that the season was rather far advanced, several games of the popular sport of football were played, besides numerous other games. Needless to say, the Juniors won every time, as they *almost* always do. The musical talent of the class was displayed to great advantage, after the serving of the enjoyable refreshments, and the Juniors reluctantly departed, having had a splendid time.

INSTALLATION OF THETA ETA CHAPTER OF DELTA DELTA DELTA.

One of the most important of this year's events was the installation of the Zeta Xi sorority as Theta Eta chapter of Delta Delta Delta. The installation continued from the 13th to the 16th of February, and all the ceremonies occurred at the Masonic Temple, which was kindly offered for the occasion.

The Tri Deltas who conducted the installation were Miss Harriet Kemp and Miss Verdi Markham, of Lambda chapter; Miss Edna Perrin and Mrs. R. J. Clark, of Kappa; Misses Margaret Leatherman, Edna Reynolds, Grace Clarke and Adeline Eddy, of Theta Beta; and Miss LaRue Neisler of Delta Epsilon, all of whom came from various directions, to help bring the baby chapter into the sisterhood.

On the 13th, Mrs. Bellis, Mrs. Creager and Mrs. Parsons, all patronesses of the sorority, entertained the girls and their guests at a lovely white rose luncheon. After this, the pledge service was held.

St. Valentine's day would have been forgotten by the busy Tri Delts-to-be, had it not been that little hearts and Cupids were much in evidence at the various festivities held that day. The Pi Beta Phi girls entertained at a charming Valentine tea in their chapter rooms. At the dainty buffet luncheon given by Mrs. Parsons, the idea of the day was still further carried out.

On the evening of the 14th, another of the patronesses, Mrs. M. C. Brown, opened her hospitable home for an installation reception. Scores of friends of the sorority called to make the acquaintance of the guests of honor.

The installation ceremonies took place on Saturday, the 15th, and occupied nearly the entire day.

A fitting close to the splendid day was the Tri Delt banquet given that evening at the Connor Hotel. The table was set in the form of a Delta, and was decorated with evergreens and violets. The silver, gold and blue of the fraternity were much in evidence, and Tri Delt songs were repeatedly sung.

Miss Emily Lundgren, the toastmistress, called for the following toasts on the "Door of Delta Delta Delta."

"The Closed Door," Miss Hicks.

"The Open Door," Miss Kemp.

"The Hinge," Miss Perrin.

"The Keyhole," Miss Laughlin.

"The Door Plate," Miss Neisler.

On Sunday a series of automobile rides, dinners and teas finished the event, and Theta Eta felt herself a strong and loyal member of Delta Delta Delta.

INSTALLATION BALL OF ALPHA TAU OMEGA.

The Installation Ball of Alpha Tau Omega on March 24 will go down in the annals of college society as one of the numerous proofs of the ability of the Alpha Taus. The gymnasium itself for the first time donned the azure and gold of the fraternity together with numerous pennants and colored lights. On account of the busy day of installation, followed by an excellent banquet at the Connor, a new arrangement was followed. Automobiles flew back and forth until by nine o'clock all of the fair ladies were waiting in the gymnasium to meet the Alpha Tau Omegas who arrived in a body from the banquet. The neat programs bearing the shield of Alpha Tau were made out beforehand and the dancing immediately began. The many new and lovely gowns of the women were set off by the dress suits of the men, making a gay company.

Alpha Tau Omega.

Many visiting Alpha Taus added to the dignity of the occasion while the excellent music and punch added to the delight of the dancers. With the serving of ice cream and cake and coffee the entertainment was complete.

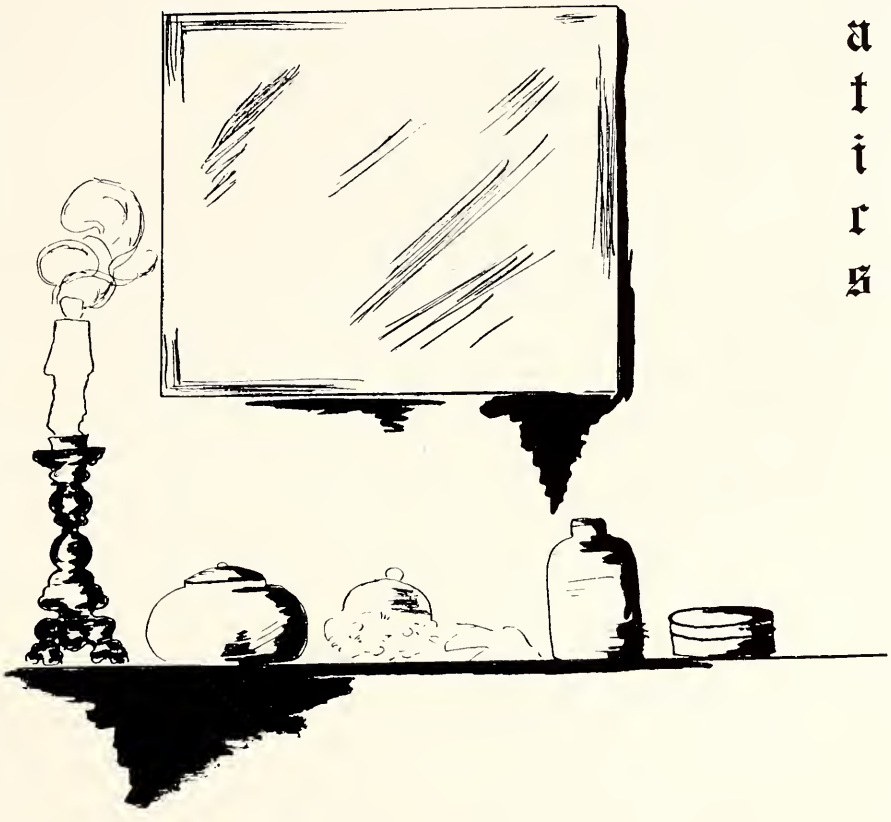
Nothing need be said further in praise of the hosts of the evening for in the many years of college service as Delta Theta Kappas the Gamma Psi chapter has established its reputation as a royal entertainer and this was no exception.

THE JUNIOR PROM.

The Fourth Annual Junior Prom, given by the class of Nineteen Fourteen, was a most decided success and a great credit to the class. The gymnasium was decorated in purple and white, the class colors, swinging from the railing on the track to the floor of the balcony, a canopy of colors artistically hiding the rafters. The color effect was neatly carried out in small and large white shields bearing purple 14's. The grand march, led by Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton, was made delightfully novel by the throwing in the center of the gym. floor, numbers 14 with a stereopticon ingeniously located in the rafters. The programs were of white leather tied with purple leather and the order of dances were in honor of "Fussers," "Cases," etc. The music was furnished by a five-piece orchestra and was the best played this year. Throughout the evening Miss Lucy Taylor and Miss Hazel Nenno served delicious ice cold punch. About midnight a buffet supper was served on the track, consisting of chicken salad, wafers, ice cream, cake, and coffee. The patrons of the

THE UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING
LARAMIE

Dramatics



DRAMATICS

Three plays have been presented this year by the amateur dramatists of the University. The first of these, "One of the Eight," was given by the Athletic Association. It fulfilled its purpose well, bringing money into the somewhat depleted treasury of the Association. Any mention of individual players would be an injustice to the others, for all took their parts equally well.

"ONE OF THE EIGHT."

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Henry Brooks	James Wilson
Mr. Brooks, his father	Ross Bancroft
Lord Chillingworth	Leslie Jacobs
Peter, his valet	Ralph McCullough, Jr.
Guy Marks, a hypnotist	Frank Swain
Caleb Weston, Davenport College	William Cobb
Ned Andrews, "Mollie" Rumskool, Bill Carter	Robin Corthell, James Davis, Wilbur Hitchcock
Prof. Dixon	Ross Bancroft
Mrs. Brooks, Henry's mother	Nellie Bailey
Helen	Helen Sodergreen
Bab	Esther Johnson
Amy, the Professor's daughter	Miriam Corthell

"THE MIKADO, OR THE TOWN OF TITIPU."

On January 31st the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs presented the always acceptable "The Mikado." Too much credit cannot be given to the School of Music and to Miss Meek in particular for this excellent production. As a discussion of the play would come under the head of the School of Music, we give here only the cast of characters.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

The Mikado of Japan	Wilbur Hitchcock
Nanki-Poo (His son, disguised as a wandering minstrel, and in love with Yum-Yum)	Thayer Burgess
Ko-Ko (Lord High Executioner of Titipu)	F. S. Burrage
Pooh-Bah (Lord High Everything Else)	Samuel E. West
Pish-Tush (A Noble Lord)	James Laughlin
Yum-Yum, Pitti-Sing, Peep-Bo (Three Sisters, wards of Ko-Ko)	Gladys Corthell, Mary Hollenback, Marion Roberts
Katisha (An elderly lady in love with Nanki-Poo)	Lena Brooks

Chorus of school girls, nobles and guards.

"The Road to Yesterday," Act IV.

"THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY."

The third and last play presented before the Annual goes to press was "The Road to Yesterday," given by Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Tau Omega on March 28th at the Empress. We may safely say that the greatest "hit" of this play was the mob, consisting of Jim, Ole and Effie, certainly a trio calculated to strike terror into the heart of any sane individual. Their appearance was always greeted with storms of applause. Jim Wilson was up to his usual standard and perhaps more than ever showed the effects of long experience at love-making. "Cute" is the word that fits Marion Roberts as Elizabeth. Mary Hollenback as Gypsy played well a difficult part and was especially good in her duet with Tech.

CAST.

Acts I and II.		*Acts II and III.*
Elizabeth Tyrrel	Marion Roberts	Lady Elizabeth (The Heroine)
Jack Greatorex	James Wilson	Reformando Jack (The Hero)
Kenneth Paulton	Thayer Burgess	Lord Strangevon (The Villain)
Malena Leneson	Mary Hollenback	Black Malena (A Gypsy)
Elinor Tyrrel	Alice Downey	Lady Elinor
Harriet Phelps	Agnes Wright	Goody Phelps (Keeper Red Swan Inn)
Adrian Tompkins	James Davis	Thompkins (The Tapster)
Dolly Foalis	Margaret Arnold	Dolly (Waiting Maid)
Will Leneson	Edgar Davis	Will Wi' the Feather
Norah	Nora McNeese	Mother Gillaw (The Witch)

Servants—

Ross Bancroft	Hubert
James Laughlin	Serpin
Ernest Hitchcock	Wat

Sumner Grant ..... Sir John, Vicar

Mrs. DeKay, who has trained all the participants in these productions, has worked wonders in many cases and to her a large part of the credit for their success is due.

Scenes from Acts II and III of "The Road to Yesterday."

Barb Initiates.

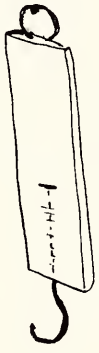
"WHY SMITH LEFT HOME."

Given by Delta Delta Delta, May 9, 1913.

CAST.

John Smith	Babe McCullough
General Billetdoux	Bud Congdon
Count Von Guggenheim	James Davis
Major Duncombe	Frank Swain
Robert Walton	Robert Gottschalk
Mrs. John Smith	Esther Johnson
Miss Smith	Eda Laughlin
Mrs. Billetdoux	Edith Hynds
Rose Walton	Marie Freeman
Julia	Margaret Coughlin
Elsie	Verna Vollack
Lavinia Daly	Hazel Nenno

Jokes

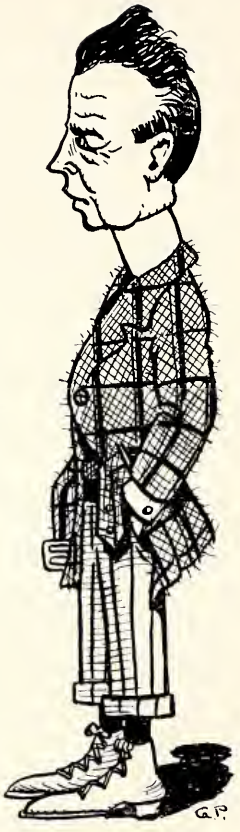


"Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Grin and you show your teeth."

"Shall we brain him?" cried the Junior,
And the victim's courage fled.
"You can't do it; he's a Senior,
Just hit him on the head."

IF.

The Filipino cooks didn't fight,
Fouly didn't cuss,
Tech had a steady,
Pope had a date,
Sutty cracked a joke,
Ben wore a pompadour,
Shorty combed his hair,
Whit didn't get conned,
Monk made the team,
Jimmy didn't laugh,
Heinie————————!!!!!
But what's the use?



The Commons had a little gump,
They kept it in a coop,
The Commons haven't had that gump
Since we had chicken soup.

Before reading this get a firm grip on the table.

Mrs. Knight: Hurry up, Marion, and slide down that fire escape.

Marion: Oh, I don't want to. We come out like flames.

Mrs. Knight: Well, there are lots of those around here, anyway.

The orchestra will now play "Over the Waves."

McCraken: "I see the Mexican army took Peruna today."

McGee: "They did? Where is that?"

Sergeant Hitchcock stops his squad: Squad, WHOA!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Dr. Creager (while passing through the lobby): Dr. Nelson, I've got two seats in "L."

And on the way home he told Dr. Nelson that it was a red-hot show.

QUESTIONS THEY LIKE TO HEAR.

Anderson: When is the Annual coming out?
Peggy: Which one is it tonight?
Miss Meek: Is Harry coming back?
Foote: When are you going to shave?
Dr. Hebard: Is *Life* out yet?
Sede: Did Jim beat your time?
Jim: Did Sede beat your time?
Bankie: Is the Glee Club going on a trip?
Agnes: Where did you get the ring?

Alice: "Sedey's aim in life is arm-ing."
Peggy: "I don't see through that."

The case of Greenbaum vs. Dickinson was only temporarily suspended owing to a Technicality.

What would become of this old world if every little girl was a full grown lemon?

Pulling shirts off at night, so Ben said,
Was what rubbed all the hair off his head;
But a brilliant suggestion
Clearly settled the question,
And now he wears coat shirts instead.

Pity the case of poor Tech
Who's in trouble way up to his neck.
At Christmas vacation
He succumbed to temptation,
And since then his life's been a wreck.

Only the young die good.

This is Agnes and B. Dorman.
Why are B. Dorman's eyes closed?
We do not know. B. Dorman does not know himself.
He does not even know where he is.
How did he get in this pitiful condition?
No one knows that, either. We only know that he is in, and in deep.

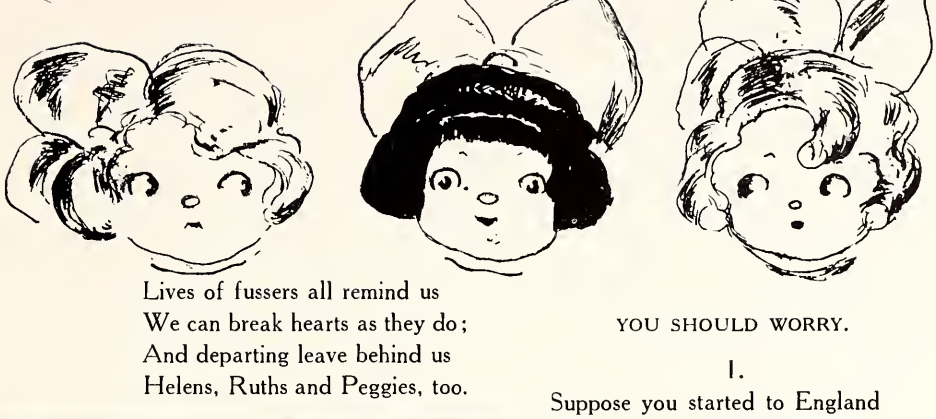
1914.

JUNIOR SUPERLATIVES AS VOTED BY THE CLASS.

Biggest	Sutty	Mellin's Food did it.
Smallest	Lucille	Just the same, it's the little things that count.
Prettiest	Edith	Here's a chance to use your imagination.
Homeliest	Glad	We didn't get this from Shover.
Laziest	Whit	Whit admitted this himself.
Thinest	Marie	Intense rivalry here. Trace tried to beat her out.
Busiest	C. Lynn	Thompson told us to keep this dark.
Meanest	Swain	This may not be true; we took Baird's word.
Stingiest	Peggy	Both Jim and Seedy vouched for this.
Funniest	Banky	West didn't agree.
Fastest	Pierce	Answer: He's a minister's son.
Smartest	Oakley	For verification of this see Overton.
Silliest	Andy	This is real noticeable only when he is fussing.
Wittiest	Elsie	But, then, 1914 is a small class.
Quietest	Lida	Trace tried to butt in here, too.
Vainest	Wichmann	We're proud of Wick.
Sweetest	Marjorie	This must be true. We got it from Jacobs.
Crankiest	Bunny	He's trying hard to live it down.
Truest	Tech	True to at least three at a time.
Handsomest	Tubby	Mim voted four times on this.
Youngest	Seven of the girls	
Oldest	Alice	She took it hard, but we had to print it.
Toughest	J. Francis	Mac carried matches in his pockets for a week once.
Smoothest	Fred	He needs it all these days, too.
Cleanest	Lewis	In spots.
Grouchiest	Lucy	This isn't final.
Saddest	Trace	She dreamed for two nights she was tonguetied.
Unclassified	Herpie	Lena knows, but she won't tell.

Marion: Ross, you'd be a good dancer if it wasn't for two things.
Ross: What are they?
Marion: Your feet.

Perpetual motion discovered at last. Watch Trace's tongue.



Lives of fussers all remind us
We can break hearts as they do;
And departing leave behind us
Helens, Ruths and Peggies, too.

"Birds of a feather"—
But then she's a Junior.

YOU SHOULD WORRY.

1.

Suppose you started to England
To pack rat the British lion,
Darned old skate.
Too much weight.
You should worry! Keep trying.

2.

Suppose you climbed on the wagon
And stuck for a little while
Big splash came,
All your blame.
You should worry! Don't smile.

3.

Suppose you called up a woman,
Made a bid for a future date.
You're flat broke,
Watch in soak.
You should worry. Too late.

4.

Suppose you came on the carpet
For cutting a class or two.
Looked darn bad.
You felt sad.
You should worry! 'Twon't do.

5.

Suppose you're graduating
Without a job in view.
Not a cent.
All been spent.
You should worry! It's up to you.

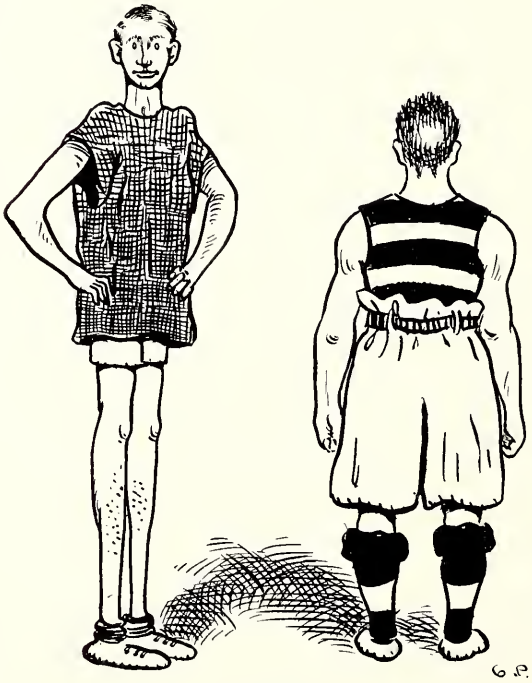
HEINIE SINGS A SONG.

(We didn't get the music.)

"I'll find a gal, just as sure's you're born,
But my little gal won't live at the Dorm.
There'll be no bells to ring at ten
So I'll try, I'll try again.
I've lost my gal, just as sure's you're born
I've lost my queen, my little pal.
I've lost, oh, I've lost my gal."

Two mosquitoes once lit on the features
Of a pair of peroxide fair creatures.
With both Helen and Trace
The fact is in the case,
They were seeing the game from the bleachers

Good-bye, Mac.



TWO NIFTY COSTUMES
AT THE CLASS BASKET (BALL)

Junior President: We will now have the report of the Punch Committee for the Prom.

Mahree: What do you want, the recipe?

Ridgaway: "Jimmy, how many fourths are there in one?"

Jimmy: "Thirty-six."

Question: Have you ever been real seasick?

Answer: No, but I have heard Mrs. Knight play "Over the Waves."

THE DAILY HASHER

Published every ten years by a bunch of dyspeptics at the Commons.

VOL. I. 1913.

CLUB MOTTO: "It's a strong stomach that has no turning."

LATEST!!!! SPECIAL EDITION EXTRA!!!!

WHOLE COMMONS

HAVE

STEWED

PRUNES FOR SUPPER

AGAIN

OTHER HORRIBLE EVENTS

While reaching for a fifth piece of pie, Leonardi accidentally hit Swain in the ear with a spoonful of cabbage. The patient is slowly convalescing.

Owing to the insufficient "matriculation" of a soup sandwich, Cobb is suffering from gas in the stomach. This wouldn't bother the rest of the student body if he'd only keep it there.

Walker, while nonchalantly picking his teeth, accidentally knocked a hole through one of the dining room windows.

This horrible event was succeeded by one that was productive of even more fatal consequences, for Ferdinand A. Brown, in attempting to toss a biscuit to Baird, hit the back of Thompson's head, from which the missle bounced into the adjoining room and broke two legs on the kitchen range.

Professor Mallery was deeply humiliated this noon for upon reaching for what he supposed was a pork chop he found it to be merely a crack in the plate.

In order that the sick lady next door may rest as quietly as possible, the Commons has stopped serving soup with its dinners.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Those finding dog collars in the sausage, kindly return them to Burrage.

Rebate, $1.00 per collar.

HEARD BETWEEN MOUTHFULLS

Pass the corn-Cobb—I bite, what is it?—I had an uncle with one of those—skate the grease—trade you my next dessert—this is the only cigar I've got—get your shirt out of the butter—beautiful thought.

BANG! BIFF!

Thompson is locked out again.

WANTED—A valet by a perfect lady. Apply to L. Ernest.

WANTED—A skeleton key for the dining room door. Thompson.

LOST—403 dogs by the General Public.

FOR SALE—400 dog collars.* F. S. Burrage.

SOCIETY.

Pope forgot himself and ate two pieces of pie. The funeral will be at 3 p. m.

*Three of them didn't have collars.

	Nickname.	Chief Characteristic.	Hobby.	Favorite Song.	Aim In Life.	Futu Occupa
S. C. Dickinson.....	Dickie.	Smoking.	Clothes.	I'm Trying So Hard to Forget You.	Die Young.	Toba Demons
Ruth Greenbaum	Rufy.	Squealing.	History.	I Want to Be Queen of Vanity Fair.	To Always Have Her Hair Dressed Properly.	Hou keep
Helen Nelson	Blondy.	Losing Things.	Kitchen.		Domestic Economy.	Teach Eskir
Elvin Sederlin	Seedy.	Blushing.	Basketball.	Shy Anne.	Arming	Farn
Agnes Wright	Ben.	Kinetic Energy.	'13.	I'll Say What You Want Me To.	Fat Government Plum.	Suffra
Carrie Crone	Stripes.	Potential Energy.	Y. W. C. A.	Rock of Ages.	Concert Player.	Washi Play
V. H. Rowland.....	Hubby.	Theorizing.	Campustry.	Because I'm Married.	Spellbinder.	High Jani
Donald Foote	Biddy.	That Fetching Giggle.	Grinding Plants.	So Long Mary.	Pure Food.	Digg Co
Edith Blue	Pinky.	Accelerated Motion.	Organic Chem.	The Pink Lady.	Chem. Teacher.	Sell Shoe I
Ward Goodrich	Goodness.	Fickleness.	Fussing	Just for a Girl.	Poet.	Motor
S. H. Knight	Sambo.	French Leave.	Boning.	Tell Mother I'll Be There.	President of United States.	Gra Digg
U. S. Grant.....	Fowley.	Cussing.	Transit.	I Love a Lassie.	To Be Married.	United Sena
John Mullison.	Runt.	That Walk.	Photography.		To Be T. Edison II.	Street Condu
James Wilson	Jeemes.	Posing.	Wyo. Student Ads.	The night Has a Thousand Eyes.	Actor.	Vaude
Emily Lundgren	M.	Conversing.	German.		To Get Married.	Comp Rag
All Seniors.....	Old "13."	Snobbishness.	Class Meetings.	Go Away and Let Me Sleep.	It's Crooked, Whatever It Is.	Workin the Ju

THE UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING LARAMIE

›vered

Dislikes.	Friend.	Favorite Haunt.	Favorite Sport.	Fault.	Pets.	Reasons for Finish.
People Who Giggle.	Boyle.	Library Alcove.	Queening.	Pugilism.	Moguls.	Enlargement of the Heart.
Men.	Herpy.	Library Alcove.	Psy.	Boning.	Mosquitoes.	Overwork.
Frances.	Tech.	Library Alcove	Fighting.	Puritan Conscience	Egg.	Climbing Mountains.
Dancing.	Carrie.	Parade Ground.	Sleeping.	Big Head.	Valeska.	Class Fight.
Student.	The Doorman.	Springs.	Class Fights.	Temper.	Big Ben.	Writer's Cramp.
Sunday School.	Elvin.	Piano Stool	Handball.	! ! !	Cat.	Fall From Trapeze
Botany.	Wife.	Campus.	Breaking Spectacles.	Dogmatic.	Wolford.	Stamped to Death by Juniors.
Ragging.	"Arley."	Saturday Night Dances.	Inventing Patents.	Neatness.	The Air Pump.	Poisoned by a Dandelion.
Sewing.		Domestic Science Lab.	Talking.	Her Cooking.	Miss Whitcomb.	Oversleep.
Girls.	Mary.	Freshie Chem. Lab.	Walking.	His Face.	Jerry.	
Juniors.	Gladys R.	Dorm.	Chewing Spearmint.	Brain.	Skeletons.	Too Ambitious.
Public Speaking.	?	Casper.	Enlarging. Dic.	Overworking.	Vocabulary.	Nervous Breakdown.
Games.	His Face.	Tower.	Catching Flies.	General Cussedness.	Oil Can.	Tobacco Heart.
Swearing.	Cobb.	Sheep Pen.	Peggy.	His Appearance.	His Pipe.	Fell into a Mirror.
Books.	Easter.	Picture Show.	Chewing Gum.	Disposition.	Aggie Coach.	Stubbed His Toe
Hard Work.	Haven't Any.	Library (not to study, however.)	Basketball.	Lack Space to Cover Subject.		Well, There Are 27 Juniors.

Grant wants to know who lives over the first parlor in the Dorm?
Who'll put him wise?

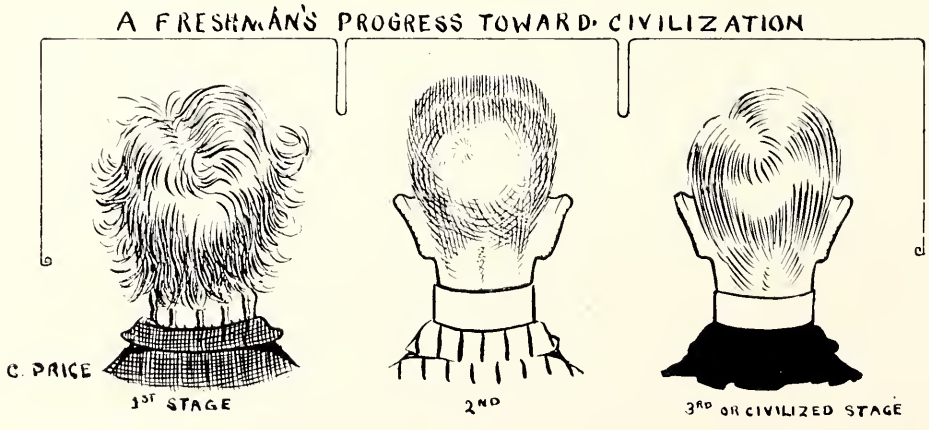
Alice went clear down to the creamery to find out how much milk she could get in a quart bottle.

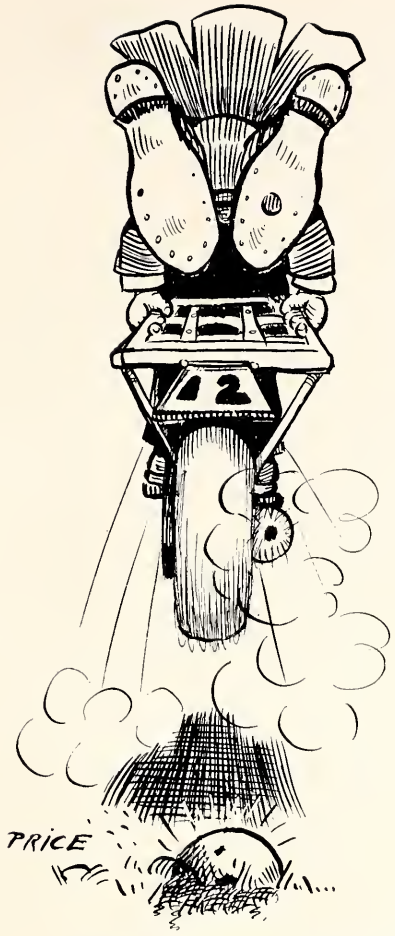
Professor: "Pierce, what is the most nervous animal, next to a girl?"
Johnny: "Me—next to a girl."

WANTED.

Work of any kind around the dormitory. Whitman.
A passing mark in English II. Any Poor Freshman in the Class.
Job as bell boy. Ole.
Mortgage on Alcove No. 1. Dick.
Case of Allen's Foot Ease for brain. Sophs.
Basketball game with a REAL FRESHMAN team. 1914.
A 200-yard start in getting out of town. Joke Editors.

Jimmy: "I move the board has electric lights put in."
McCraken: "Yes, then they can live on the currents."
Cries of "Hit him!" "Oh, I was just making light of it."





This is certainly the age of the decline of college humor—you ought to see some we had to decline.

Bert and Flora (on the night of Inauguration): Can't we be of any use in the kitchen, Miss Whitcomb?

Miss Whitcomb: Yes indeed, the boys are out there squeezing lemons.

IN CALCULUS.

Beaver: "Now put y-o, and let's see what X L B?"

Impetuous people usually have black eyes, but not always. Sometimes it is a broken nose or cracked jaw.

Say, but didn't Heinie and Freddie display a beautiful pair of lamps after Christmas vacation?

Frances: "Say, Egg, did you ever take chloroform?"

Egg: "No, who teaches it?"

A Junior Feat Exhibits the Seniors' Feet.

This Is No Joke.

Heyl: "Whitman, explain the Chemistry of match making."
Whitman puts on that Over the Hills expression.
Heyl: "Guess you don't know anything about it."
NOTE:—This occurred in the first Semester.

Pope was sweeping the snow off the walks New Year's morning when a man who had celebrated late came along and stopped. Looking first at the snow and then at Pope, he said: "Why don't you pile it up and burn it?"

Miss Meek: "Tubby, what makes you so late at rehearsal?"

Tubby (who had just left Mim in the third alcove): "I've been holding a committee meeting."

Now, what do you think of that?

Park County Club.

This space reserved for the good things we should like to have said about everybody.

ON BASKETBALL TRIP.

Whit: Any soup on the bill of fare, Jim?

Jimmie Davis: No, I wiped it off.

Fouley to the waitress: Have you got any brains?

Running Opposition to Ben Greet.

BEING THE FABLE OF CLARABELLA AND THE DORMITORY WITH SOME ATTENTION TO THE HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT.

(With apologies to George Ade.)

CANTO ONE.

It once Befell that a Fair Damsel named Clarabella tore herself away from the Dear Old Fireside, and after packing the Montgomery Ward Strong Box with $4.20 worth of Fine Linen and Three of Aunt Mary's Shirt Waists, she annexed the Family Tooth Brush and waited in the Sitting Room for the Parting Blessing.

Up to this time Mother had been strong for Clarabella's Higher Education, but now she shivered with Dread when it came Time to ship her to the Wicked City.

However, she slid over to the Family Organ with Pa and the Boys and after sticking her Gum on low C, tore off the last two Verses of "Shall We Gather at the River?"

These Sad Rites being Performed, Clarabella was Hoisted on Seat Number Two in the Buckboard and Brother Amos headed toward the East Bound Track of the U. P.

After flooding Lower Ten with Real Sorrow for Two Miles, Bella reached far down into Grandfather's Carpet Bag for one of Mother's Pork Pies and found Volume One of "Stepping Heavenward" with Pages One to Twenty-Six marked with Red Pencil.

She rolled into the Evil Town with her Fingers Crossed and Cotton in Both Ears.

CANTO TWO

The Scene Shifts. Clarabella has been nourished on Mrs. Lundgren's Death-Wads for Two Months. Not only That, but she doesn't give the Distress Squeal when 383 Rings. Not Clarabella. Oh, No! She walks Right up and Hands out the Smooth Stuff until Central reaches for Smelling Salts.

For Real Kidding, she's got Francis McBride Gummed to a Bush.

One Night she and Egbert held Down one Piece of Furniture until even Bennitt had Left.

But Clarabella yet had Something to Live for. She had Eggie scheduled for one of those Tantilizing Frolics at the Dove Cote.

Bella was First Pull on the Molasses Committee.

It was a Red-Hot Night.

In the Midst of the Atrocious and Nerve-Wrecking Excitement, Egbert lost Two Buttons off his Lavender Golf Jacket, and one of the Horrid Boys threw Four Pieces of Pop Corn at the Clock.

At Ten Forty they Started carrying out the Bodies.

Egbert came out of the Chaos begging for Another Chance to Live.

However, Mrs. Lundgren was on Deck with the Hot Cakes at 7:15 the Next Morning and Clarabella was Right There with a Strong Come Back.

At Fourbells she was Booked for Leading Lady on the Sapolio Circuit, with Acts One to Five set in the Office. She and Six other Inmates started in Moving the Office by Sections. For Real Dirt Chasers, they had Old Dutch Cleanser Paralyzed. Just to prove that Bella was out for a I in Home Ec, She Scrubbed all the Upright Furniture with

Pears, and poured Cologne on the Gas Fixtures. With a Vacuum Cleaner Strapped on Each Elbow, she Sure was Busy.

To be a Real Home Ec Heroine, however, you have Got to Go the Scrub Lady Stunt one Better, and Show Speed in Pushing the Needle. Did Fair Bella hedge at the Requirements? Never! She could sew the Pig Eyes with One Mit, Rip Basting with her Molars and Treadle the Chain Stitch with both Pumps. All this without Checking the Chin Music.

The Stuff that put a Real Dent in this Wild Existence was a Two Hour per Diem Session in the Hashery, not that Bella wasn't heavy for the Domestic Goods, but she sure Hedged at Wiping the Crockery.

Still She was Due for a Job on the Bread Mixing Squad, and she Bet Four Boxes of Moguls that after Two Stabs she would Grind Out a Batch that would have Mother Lundgren's Offering looking like a Pb Flat-Iron.

The Fatal Batch sure was a Six Cylinder Teaser, and that P. M. it was booked for a Try-Out with the Beans.

Bella sure Handed herself the Roses until Mother Knight reached around to the North End of the Platter and Bit into a Section that Carried One of Bella's Side Combs just as another Sufferer was Gargling four of Bella's Hair Pins.

Right there our Heroine Lost Interest.

In a Few Days, however, the Dear Things spoke to Her.

Within a Week She Felt almost Human.

Life Has Never been the Same Since and Bella's Batting Average is still Down to 106.

MORAL: Too Much Education Ruins the Bouillion.

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"How to Kid Two at a Time."
Vol. I. Peggy.
Vol. II. Magee.
Vol. III. Helen Nelson. (Out of print.)
Vol. IV. Merle Kissick.
(Another volume in preparation by Mary Hollenback.)
"Price List of Laboratory Fixtures." Bellis.
"Playing Tennis by Moonlight." Herpy.
"How to Run a Freshman Carnival." Jacobs.
"The Lady in Pink." Sequel to "Playing Tennis." Herpy.

THINGS WE HAVE PROMISED NOT TO PUBLISH.

"What's the use of getting nuts over a girl?"
" 'Tis the Lady Elizabeth, I'll swear."
Bankie is engaged.
Pete's "formia" for love: "Just sit in the parlor and do nothing."
The Freshman President: "Oh, I don't want to buy a full dress shirt. Couldn't a fellow wear a false front."

AFTER THE DANCE.

Freddy: "Oh, we left early and went home—er—I mean the Dorm."

For more jokes, see advertising department.

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THE WINNING OF PETE.

A Dainty Little Melodrama in Four Acts.

ACT V.

Cast:

Constant Lee Irwin.....The Hero
Trace Victrola Foster.....The Heroine
Doyle Lavender Joslin.....The Villain
M. T. Garrett.....The Soubrette
Hon. William Bethatasitmay Cobb.....The Supe
Flossie Leonardi .....In the Chorus

SCENE VII.

This scene is laid on the shelf in the cannon-shed.

Enter the Chorus, tripping lightly over the carpet.

Flossie (coquettishly tapping Dr. Hebard on the shoulder): "Say, Doc., Chicago paper in yet?"

(Enter the Honorable William Bethatasitmay Cobb, M. A., while the orchestra loudly plays "Toreador," accompanied by C. L. Irwin reciting Chemistry formia.)

Hon. W. B. C. (M. A.): "Sir, it is obvious that a contumeous attack has been made upon me, but be that as it may——"

(Enter whole company at this point to assist in strangling Cobb. The heroine being on the stage, all the other actors content themselves with pantomime while Trace Victrola makes violent love to Constant Lee.)

Trace Victrola: "Pete, I love you like the Commons love hash."

Pete (overcome by this devotion, with large salt water tears, choking his voice): "Victrola, I cannot be yours; my heart is on Eighth street."

(Enter villain, striking Constant between the footlights and the stomach, with a crowbar.)

(At this point Trace Victrola and M. T. Garrett flood the stage with tears. Exeunt whole cast in a row boat.)

CURTAIN.

Wild Applause.

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On the other hand, if you have a sweet or winning characteristic which we have maliciously ignored, we will do our best to make reparation either by word of mouth, or in any other delicate way that you may suggest.

Seriously, we have done the best we could to make everyone miserable. If you really feel that you have been slighted, we can only plead that through lack of time we have been unable to get the particular piece of scandal necessary for your own individual humiliation.

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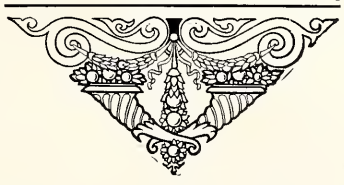

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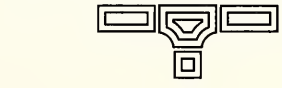

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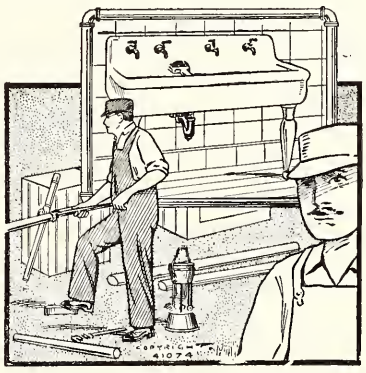

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